

Eden Soothes Angry Molotov About Parley

GENEVA (Reuters)—British Foreign Secretary Eden flew back to Geneva Wednesday night from Paris and told Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov that the Indo-China peace negotiations should be resumed here as soon as possible.

Dulles Approves Cease-Fire

PARIS (Reuters)—State Secretary Dulles Wednesday gave his limited approval to an Indo-China cease-fire and agreed to send his deputy, Walter Bedell Smith, back to the final negotiations at Geneva.

In return, it was understood that Britain and France have agreed to back a Southeast Asia defense pact once a settlement has been reached in Indo-China. This was the result of Dulles' talk with French Premier Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Eden Tuesday night and Wednesday, in Paris.

PROMPTED BY FEARS

Dulles' 29-hour visit to Paris was prompted by fears that the western alliance was in danger of breaking up over the Indo-China issue.

Upon leaving Paris airport Wednesday night, Dulles told reporters he was "very satisfied" with his talks.

Mendes-France said before flying back to Geneva with Eden that the Big Three meeting had been "an excellent thing and will prove very good for Geneva."

Eden returned with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France from the Paris meeting with U.S. State Secretary Dulles and called on Molotov 45 minutes after his arrival.

Eden assured Molotov that nothing had happened in the three-power Paris talks to interfere with the negotiations here, authoritative sources said.

Molotov was reported to have been angered when Eden and Mendes-France quit the conference here on short notice to meet Dulles. A formal statement issued here Tuesday by Tass, the Soviet news agency, denounced the Paris meeting.

ANIMATED TALKS

Neither Eden nor Mendes-France made any formal statement at the airport here. Eden drove off with his wife after a last warm handshake for the French premier, but Mendes-France stayed by the plane for an animated discussion with members of the French delegation here.

Eden's first word to Molotov was that the Indo-China negotiations should be resumed as quickly as possible, the sources said. Only six days remain before the July 20 deadline. Mendes-France has set himself to gain an Indo-China cease-fire.

Eden and Molotov already have agreed on joint chairman of the conference, that sessions for the immediate future should be held in secret by heads of delegations here.

TALKED HIM INTO IT

Conference sources here believed that Mendes-France succeeded in convincing Dulles on the feasibility of his program for an honorable peace in Indo-China. Dulles remark that the United States does not share "primary responsibility" in Indo-China indicated to Western diplomats that the U.S. does not intend to shoulder equal responsibility for what ever settlement is reached.

The Chinese Communist premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai, meanwhile made a surprise call on Cambodian Foreign Minister Tep Phan Wednesday night. The object of Chou's call was believed to be to give Tep Phan a guarantee of China's respect for Cambodia's independence and integrity.

City Girls Cycling to Edmonton



Much as they love the place, these three girls are quitting Victoria. "There's more opportunity for ambitious young people in the north country," said one, as they prepared to take their bicycles aboard the steamer for

Vancouver last night, Edmonton-bound. Left to right, Pat Amy and Jean Peters, 3885 Saanich Road, and Elvira Williams, 1910 Lodge, are cycling all the way to Edmonton in search of jobs.

Rickety Raft Still Going Nowhere

Dauntless Drifters Call For Coast Guard Help

Balkans Alliance Delayed

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia announced postponement Wednesday night of a "little three" foreign ministers' meeting to sign a pro-Western Balkan military alliance.

The official reason was that there hadn't been enough time to prepare for the meeting scheduled for July 17. No new date was set.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey were to meet to sign a mutual defense pact. Postponement was announced by official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

It was understood here the Turkish government requested the delay in order to obtain unreserved acceptance of the alliance from all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yugoslavia is not a member of NATO.

Political observers in Athens said the postponement had been requested by Turkey following overtures by the United States and Britain for a tripartite connection with the Trieste issue. These observers say a Trieste solution is imminent, and its conclusion is desired before the Balkans alliance is formally signed.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The coast guard cutter Alert was dispatched shortly after 8 p.m. PDT, Wednesday, to assist the floundering raft Lehi, which broadcast a weak SOS from a position 25 miles off the coast of Morro Bay, Calif.

The Alert is normally based at Morro Bay, some 200 miles south of San Francisco, and was dispatched immediately when the SOS was picked up by Mackay and RCA radio stations in San Francisco.

Two Coast Guard planes were over the raft, the Coast Guard station at Morro Bay reported, and were directing the alert-to-raft. The planes were twin-engine amphibians, one a PBY and a PBM, both capable of landing on the water even in turbulent weather.

First radio report from the planes indicated the raft, which started on a 2,400 mile drifting cruise to Honolulu last Friday and virtually has been going nowhere since, was in no immediate danger of sinking.

Visibility off the coast was unlimited, with no fog. However, strong winds were whipping up high rolling waves which delayed any attempted amphibious landings. Wind was westerly, 25 to 35 miles an hour.

The Alert was expected to reach the raft about midnight, returning to port at Morro Bay at approximately 4 a.m. PDT. Mackay radio, which picked up the first SOS signal at 7:47 p.m. on the 500 kilocycles international distress frequency, sent an acknowledgment and the Lehi came back saying that "bow open, taking on water, need tow."

The SOS was the first direct radio contact with the tiny 32-foot raft since 12:47 p.m. when seascisk radioman Don Smith contacted his wife in Petaluma, Calif., who was operating a mobile transmitter-receiver.

There were four others besides Smith on the raft. Mrs. Smith said her husband, who had been demanding since

Gunman Attempts To Seize TCA Plane

Two Shots Miss Stewardess On Seattle-Victoria Flight

SEATTLE (AP)—A husky 21-year-old Tacoma farmhand was seized by deputy sheriffs and state patrolmen at the Seattle-Tacoma international airport Wednesday after an attempt was made to commandeer a Victoria-bound Trans-Canada Airline plane and two shots were fired at a stewardess.

The man was identified as Edmund Andrew (Eddie) Mar-mur.

Country detective Jack Appel reported that the man said later in a signed statement he "wanted to go to Africa and live in the jungle." The stewardess, Isabel Abraham, 24, Vancouver, was not injured.

Both shots pierced the airplane's fuselage near the stewardess as she ran down the aisle to leap from the plane.

Sheriff's officers and state patrolmen surrounded the plane after she escaped to give the alarm. They ordered the man inside to throw his weapon out and come out with his hands up. It discharged as it hit the runway. Mar-mur was seized and taken to the county jail.

Miss Abraham was in the plane, preparing to start loading passengers, she said, when she saw the man sitting in a front seat. He mumbled something, then pulled a .45 calibre automatic pistol.

TOLD TO SIT DOWN

"He told me to sit down," she said. "I ran down the aisle. Don't ask me how I did it. Just as I rounded the last seat he fired the first shot. I thought he had me."

In a signed statement, Appel said, Mar-mur stated he did not intend to hit the stewardess. He bought the pistol Tuesday and took a bus from Tacoma Wednesday to the airport.

The farm hand, an amateur weight-lifter, defied efforts of the pilot, Capt. Al Dodd, and first officer Jack Davidson to gain entry to the plane before law enforcement officers arrived.

The plane captain held back a line of passengers waiting to board it for a flight to Victoria and Vancouver.

The plane was held up two

Tense Airport Drama

Stewardess Isabel Abraham boarded her Trans-Canada Airlines flight from the Seattle-Tacoma airport en route to Victoria Wednesday to find an unlisted passenger who drew a gun and fired on her. Here is exclusive account of the incident:

BY ISABEL ABRAHAM

VANCOUVER (UPI)—I boarded the aircraft about 15 minutes before flight departure and was standing checking the aircraft, which is part of my duties.

"While in the plane's 'blue room' for a minute I heard someone come on and walk to the front of the cabin."

"I thought it was just one of the captains . . . so I came out and he must have been surprised because he didn't know I was there."

"He sat down in front and mumbled something . . . I didn't hear him so went up towards him and asked him where he was going. He said he wanted to go to Canada."

"So I just stood beside him and said, well, we're going to Victoria."

"He pulled his revolver and said 'sit down.'"

"I don't know what I did for a couple of minutes but when I saw he was serious I turned and ran. He hollered again to 'sit down' . . . I just made the door as he fired. Jack Davidson, first officer was just boarding the plane and of course heard the shot. I told him that there was somebody on the airplane with a gun and we both ran towards the building (administration building)."

"That was the last I saw of it."

Deaths Now 76 In Slide

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP)—Seventy-six dead had been counted Wednesday night and more bodies were being dug out of the landslide masses that buried possibly more than 100 persons Monday.

Tons upon tons of earth and stone roared down from a mountain peak five miles from here, engulfing a house, two buses, a private car and rescuers who tried to save those buried by the first slide.

Forty-two bodies were found Wednesday. Thirty-four had been dug out previously.

The first landslide buried a mother and her four small children in their house.

A second slide caught some bystanders, two buses and a private car. At least 80 were injured.

Mexicans Leave Texas

Thousands Fleeing Big Alien Roundup

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—Thousands of Mexicans splashed back across the Rio Grande to their homeland Wednesday to escape operation wetback, a drive against wetbacks—so called because they often gain illegal entry by swimming the Rio Grande and arrive in this country with wet backs.

He said Wednesday night he expects to have 1,000 aliens in custody at a barbed wire-enclosed detention camp just north of McAllen by 2 p.m. today.

Harlan Carter, national border patrol chief, is in the valley to direct personally the Texas drive against wetbacks—a so-called because they often gain illegal entry by swimming the Rio Grande and arrive in this country with wet backs.

The arriving border patrolmen did not interfere with the Mexicans leaving of their own accord. The border patrol said, however, that the Rio Grande Valley was infested with wetbacks to a degree second only to southern California and the Imperial Valley.

The big wetback roundup in Texas follows a similar drive against illegally-entered Mexican aliens in California and Arizona last month. The latter operation was described by immigration authorities "as successful beyond expectations."

Seattle Boy Found Hanged

SEATTLE (UPI)—Lee E. Lewis, 15, a Seattle high school pupil, was found hanged in the rear of a small store here Wednesday, the police reported.

Nonchalant Speeder Rides Weird Device

Mystery Skier Sighted in Harbor

Victoria's waterfront was goggle-eyed last night when a motor-skier cruised from the Inner Harbor to the breakwater and back again at something like 20 knots.

It isn't the first time he's been sighted; but his identity is still a mystery.

Said one witness, Arthur Parker, 121 South Turner: "I've seen him before. But the contraption has me baffled."

"It appears to be a pair of water skis, with some sort of connecting piece, driven by an outboard motor," said Mr. Parker.

"The driver wears a pair of rubber boots and stands up there nonchalantly, with his hands in his pockets, and the spray flying, going at 20 knots."

"Last night he came out of the Inner Harbor and vanished in the direction of Jacobson's Cove (adjointing

Work Point Barracks' north-west shore)." Mr. Parker reported.

A score watched him from Fisherman's Wharf.

People attending the launching ceremony at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point yards, slightly delayed, were distracted by the ap-

pearance of the power-driven water-skier.

"He might have been some sort of navy spiderman," said one observer, "like they saw at Normandy beaches. But he wasn't. He was just an unconcerned young man driving an extraordinary sea-going jalopy."

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Love Angle Enters Espionage Hearings

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Russian ex-spy Vladimir Petrov was ordered not to answer espionage hearings Wednesday when a cross-examining lawyer asked him: "Do you love your wife?"

The former Soviet embassy official had just declared that his relations with his wife, blonde ex-spy Evdokia Petrov, were "in order" up to the time he sought asylum with the Australian government April 3.

E. J. Hill, lawyer for Australian newspaper man Rupert Lockwood, accused of being the author of notorious Communist "Document J," then asked Petrov whether he loved his wife.

Justice William E. Owen of the royal commission on espionage, conducting the hearings, told Petrov not to answer.

SEVERELY PUNISHED

Petrov admitted that he knew his wife would be severely punished if she had gone back to Russia alone.

But he denied Hill's assertion that he was "prepared to save your own hide and leave her."

Petrov said: "No—to save myself and her."

He also denied Hill's charge that he had been in a state of "hopeless drunkenness" on a number of occasions in Sydney restaurants. (See earlier story, page 34).

No Ugly Ones for Her

Gale's Glamour Boys Rally To Dance with Princess

RAD EILSEN, Germany (AP)—Princess Margaret was unlucky in her search for dancing partners at the lavish British services ball in her honor Wednesday.

She asked the British Army, RAF and Royal Navy commanders, hosts of the ball, to invite five of her special friends from Guards regiments serving in Germany.

They are young officers with whom she had danced often in London, but four were away on leave and only one could come.

But there were plenty of substitutes. A group of expert dancers, known as "Gale's Glamour Boys," were ready to take their turns leading her to the floor and dancing to her favorite hit tunes from Broadway shows.

These young men got their nickname because Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Gale, com-

mander of British troops in Germany, had combed the ranks of Britain's army to find young and handsome officers to dance with the princess at the ball.

The qualifications for the elite "Margaret" corps were few but rigid: youth, good looks and skill at the vivacious princess' favorite steps.

Commanding officers checked to see the requirements were met.

"We don't want to surround her with the ugly old ones," said the British commander in chief.

Six hundred guests danced until dawn in the Royal Air Force officers' mess at the health resort of Bad Eilsen.

The most brilliant social affair ever staged by the British forces in Germany, it marked the informal climax of Margaret's four-day visit to the British zone.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

AN English skylark was singing and hovering in the air as the little plane took off. I had never seen a skylark here before. It was a good sign.

People waved at the plane from the plowed field. Then the house and trees and roads were under us. It was a half-forgotten feeling to be airborne. The doll's town under the wing was Victoria, yesterday afternoon.

We used to build elaborate model towns in the driveway, as children. There were cars, buildings, and lakes made by the garden hose. Then the bakery man drove in with his truck and brought the miniature town to ruin.

Below the aircraft now was a model town rather like the ones my playmates and I used to build, only more complicated, with cars that moved by themselves.

To suggest that real politicians governed people from a toy city hall and a toy legislature with bright green domes—what nonsense!

It seemed a good idea to take home a toy arena, or a toy Princess steamship—one of those ships fusing out to sea—for my small son to play with.

He might prefer one of the small deep-sea freighters that were pretending to load cargo at Ogden Point.

A lively addition to the nursery would be one of those toy mansions from the Uplands, with a toy millionaire inside peering from his television room and waving a clenched fist at the outrage of being torn loose, mansion and all, from his carefully tended gardens.

But the little boy would probably rather have a toy circus—Clyde Beatty's dun-colored Big Top, which looked a pretty small top now, spread on the handkerchief-sized lawn of Victoria West Park.

From the air, Victoria is a green, red, grey and pale blue town, meagerly sprinkled with bright colors.

The roofs are dull reds and greens, with a smaller number of blues. It is a sober kind of panorama, compared with the patchwork of vivid hues in towns like Calgary and Edmonton.

But I saw a perfect colored wheel of flowers in Beacon Hill Park, and the lake glimmered through the foliage.

A surprising number of people along the waterfront, in Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay and thereabouts, have private swimming pools set in the rocks of the shore. I noticed one especially nice one made of green tiles.

Heading out from town, we saw the raw brown furrow of the new highway through the green country.

It wound past Portage Inlet and Thetis Lake. Then I forgot about it and stared at the lakes of my own neighborhood: Glen Lake, dark blue-lack with a bright fringe of weed, Langford, bigger and lighter colored, with its two islands, and Florence, light and weedy.

I pointed out my own house on the shore of Langford Lake, yelling its position in my companion's ear and waving a finger, although I doubt that he was much interested.

I couldn't conceive of bringing my son a toy mansion now. In the mind he appeared as a flea-sized figure under that small red roof.

Ten minutes later we landed. The people on the ground had grown to full size again by some magic. The skylark, or another one, was still singing.

Garden Notes

Cheap Solvent Weeds Carrots

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Of all the vegetables we grow in our gardens, the most difficult to weed, I think, are the carrots, especially while they are young. Their feathery foliage is hard to distinguish from the weeds, and up until a few years ago there just wasn't any method of coping with the weeds except the hard way—down on your knees, pulling them out by hand.

Like so many other scientific discoveries, the easy and effortless method of weeding carrots was stumbled on by sheer chance—and I mean stumbled, quite literally.

It seems that in the summer of 1943, in a field near Salinas, Calif., a farmer was cultivating his carrots using a diesel-powered tractor when he ran out of gasoline, or whatever they call the stuff they put in diesel engines. He went back to the barn for a can of fuel, and in returning to the tractor, he tripped over a stone and stopped some of the oil over the carrots in the field.

WEEDS ALL DEAD
When he returned to the spot later in the day, he got the jolt of his life when he found the weeds all dead, while the carrots were flourishing!

This lucky discovery sent all the agricultural researchers throughout the country scurrying back to their laboratories.

Former Treasury Chief Gives Back \$100,000

GUATEMALA (AP)—The government announced Tuesday that Paul Sierra Franco, former treasury minister, has returned \$100,000 to the national treasury. Sierra, who is at the Mexican embassy where he took refuge upon the fall of the Arbenz administration, returned the money through his lawyer, the announcement said.

and test plots to test all kinds of petroleum products in an effort to find an improvement on diesel fuel for killing weeds among carrots.

The diesel fuel worked beautifully, but it left a lot to be desired, as people just don't seem to care much for carrots which smell and taste like the inside of an old gasoline tank.

FOUND BEST

In due course, the investigators came up with the answer. It is a by-product of the refining of crude petroleum called Stoddard Solvent, which has been known for years as a dry cleaning fluid, and is used as a cheap substitute for turpentine in thinning paints and varnishes, and for washing out call mineral spirits, or sometimes, simply "thinner" or "solvent," and it sells at retail for about 20 cents a quart—probably a great deal less by the gallon.

The stuff works in almost miraculous fashion. Applied to the carrot rows in a fine spray, it makes the weeds all turn up their toes and die in a matter of hours, while the carrots don't even turn a hair. It works on the other members of the carrot family, too, and is perfectly safe and effective on parsnips, parsley, dill, and fennel, all of which are first cousins of the common carrot.

NONE KNOW WHY

The back-room boys haven't figured out yet just why the stuff works. Ordinarily, any kind of petroleum oil is sure death to plant life, as so many of us have found out when the lawn mower dripped oil on the grass, and the reason why the carrot family is not affected is a complete mystery. It is enough for us backyard gardeners that for the price of a two-bit bottle of solvent, we can get out of that back-breaking chore of hand-weeding the carrots.

The Case of the LINCOLN KILLER

BY CARL G. HODGES

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He was moving away when my utter amazement subsided and I said, "I'm sorry, sir, but you're accusing the wrong man."

"Wrong or not, it's still a criminal action you propose. I warn you. I will take steps."

Terry said, "Wait a minute, Judge. This is Miss Penelope Ames. She is Lorelei's sister."

The judge gazed at Terry and then at me. "You, too, might find yourself in trouble," he then rejoined his friends.

"Who is he?" I asked, but I knew the answer before he gave it.

"He's Gregory Patterson. He's in the General Assembly; used to be a city judge before his election to the legislature." His eyes studied me. "What on earth was he talking about?"

"I don't know," I said, but I did know. Lorelei was already twisting the screws on him.

We walked along the entire hilltop inspecting all the famous Lincoln relics that had been reconstructed. It was nearly 4 p.m. when we climbed the hill, traversed the village, and stopped for lemonade.

Terry pointed to a huge natural semicircle that dropped away in a grassy amphitheatre. "This is the New Salem Bowl where our version of the 'Gentleman from Sangamon' will be given."

A tall, slender, slightly stooped figure was climbing the grassy slope. He saw Terry, smiled and nodded. He was smiling and dressed in shiny black alpaca that outlined only a little his thick, unruly black hair. He smiled at me and his oddly accented voice said, "I am happy to meet you, Miss Penelope. To meet you again, I should say. I saw you in your sister's suite at the hotel yesterday. You didn't see me. I was improvising at the piano at the time."

I knew now who this tall, ungainly man was. Even without a beard his angular face, deepest eyes and high, broad profile would have furnished a model for a Lincoln penny.

"You are Mr. John Tracy. You make me very happy."

You are the first person who hasn't mistaken me for my sister Lorelei.

He said, "I've been looking the bowl over, absorbing the atmosphere. I hope you decide to accept a part with our group. It will be a pleasure to work with you. Good day." And he was gone.

Terry and I had dinner; then drove back to Springfield. He

manoeuvred in his soul at all; not where I was concerned.

That night Terry and his father were supposed to attend a meeting of a service club committee downtown. Terry wanted to cancel the engagement but I prevailed upon him to go and asked that he drop me off at the hotel—I wanted to see Lorelei and tell her to stop her blackmailing of Gregory Patterson.

It was 7:55 p.m. when I entered the lobby of "the Abe" and asked at the desk for Lorelei. The clerk suggested that I use the house phone. I got no answer. So I went back to the desk and talked with the girl at the switchboard. I told her who I was and asked if there had been incoming calls for Lorelei. She referred to a pad and said, "She got a call from somebody with the newspaper about publicity pictures they wanted to make tonight. Miss Lorelei wasn't in, so I took the message."

I grew more and more uneasy. "Did Lorelei make any calls?"

She referred to her pad. "One. But I don't know who to."

I went out the north entrance of the hotel and talked to the doorman. When I mentioned Lorelei he grinned and said, "Yeah, she asked me where a drive-it-yourself garage was, about half an hour ago. I directed her to one, right around the corner."

"Was her husband with her?"

"No, she was alone. But some dark, stocky guy came out a little later and asked about her and then called a cab."

An idea popped into my head with an almost physical shock. The newspapers that morning had carried brief

interviews with Lorelei. If the man in the checkered coat had read them he probably would have followed Terry and me to the Drinnan home last night he had not been trailing Lorelei.

Well, I had to suppose that he had reached Lorelei and made a rendezvous with her.

I walked down the street until

and walked into the office. I told the attendant, "I'm trying to locate my sister. Her name's Lorelei. The doorman at the hotel told me—"

He grinned. "She had a blue parrot?"

"That's Lorelei. Where did she go?"

He shrugged. "She rented a car. Asked me how to get to New Salem."

"I want to rent a car, too."

I said,

It was about 8:45 p.m. when I reached the parking area at the top of the hill near the theatre bowl. There was a solitary car, a sedan, parked in the last space. I had no way of knowing whether it belonged to Lorelei, the man in the checkered coat, or one of the park police.

The moon was like a spotlight in the sky and the place was dead quiet. I walked over the gravel to reach the asphalt walk that led into the village. I was frightened; alone at night on a deserted hilltop. I moved off the path and across the grass toward the log building. And then I froze.

The crack of a revolver broke the stillness. A woman's scream was an echoing terror.

When I whirled to the left, I saw a gray figure loom near the Miller-Kelso cabin across the asphalt path. A familiar figure was framed there—one that was unsteady on its feet. I ran forward, calling, "Lorelei!"

She was standing there, the moonlight slanting down across her face. Her eyes saw me and her mouth dropped open. Then I saw the ugly moonlit dark spot spreading on the side of the cloud-gray shantung. She took a wavering step toward me. Then she fell. I ran to her and knelt beside her. There was no movement. She wasn't breathing. Lorelei was dead!

(To Be Continued)

Weather Forecast

July 15, 1954

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy with frequent sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing in the afternoon to westerly 20. Sunshine yesterday, 10 hours 48 minutes. No precipitation.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High yesterday 66
Low yesterday 52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 70
Low today 50

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 5:27 Sunset 9:13

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with frequent sunny intervals. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 80.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Intermittent drizzle along the coast in the morning. Little change in temperature. Light north-westerly winds. High at Esquimalt, 64.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time of High and Low Tides

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Approval Given Experts' Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House of Representatives agriculture committee Tuesday approved a Senate-passed bill to permit U.S. experts to go into Canada and Mexico to assist in controlling outbreaks of insects or plant diseases.

Titled Painter Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Countess Mira Edgerly Korzybska, 82, noted Chicago portrait painter, died Tuesday. Mrs. Korzybska was the widow of Alfred Korzybska, a Polish nobleman who founded the science of semantics.

Salmon Men Strike Ballot Begins Today

Salmon tendersmen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. today will begin a week-long strike ballot in dispute with B.C. operators.

Eighteen polling stations will be set up along the coast by the labor department.

The workers rejected a conciliation board report and seek a \$30-a-month wage boost, a seniority system, four per cent vacation pay regardless of service, an employer contribution of \$4 a month into a welfare plan, and elimination of a \$3-a-month laundry charge.

Former Treasury Chief Gives Back \$100,000

GUATEMALA (AP)—The government announced Tuesday that Paul Sierra Franco, former treasury minister, has returned \$100,000 to the national treasury. Sierra, who is at the Mexican embassy where he took refuge upon the fall of the Arbenz administration, returned the money through his lawyer, the announcement said.

Rosedale-Agassiz Substructure

\$1,700,000 Lowest Span Tender

A bid of \$1,700,000 was the lowest of 10 tenders today for construction of the substructure of a new Rosedale-Agassiz bridge across the Fraser River, the first bridge to be built by B.C.'s new Toll Bridge and Highway Authority.

Other bids on the substructure ranged up to \$2,261,000.

Three tenders on the steel

substructure ranged up to \$372,000 to \$451,000.

Bids on the substructure of span, which will replace the existing, undependable ferry service, were:

Northern Construction Co. Ltd. and J. W. Stewart, Vancouver, \$1,699,057;

R. A. Blyth, Toronto, \$1,732,923;

B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co., Vancouver, \$1,739,036;

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The moon was like a spotlight in the sky and the place was dead quiet. I walked over the gravel to reach the asphalt walk that led into the village. I was frightened; alone at night on a deserted hilltop. I moved off the path and across the grass toward the log building. And then I froze.

The crack of a revolver broke the stillness. A woman's scream was an echoing terror.

When I whirled to the left, I saw a gray figure loom near the Miller-Kelso cabin across the asphalt path. A familiar figure was framed there—one that was unsteady on its feet. I ran forward, calling, "Lorelei!"

She was standing there, the moonlight slanting down across her face. Her eyes saw me and her mouth dropped open. Then I saw the ugly moonlit dark spot spreading on the side of the cloud-gray shantung. She took a wavering step toward me. Then she fell. I ran to her and knelt beside her. There was no movement. She wasn't breathing. Lorelei was dead!

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Shabby Performance

THE off hand manner in which the city council dismissed applications for civic grants to the Victoria Symphony Society and the Arts Centre shows the mayor and aldermen in a poor light. If this were merely another instance of bungling it would be bad enough, though the public has grown so accustomed to bungling by the present council that one more example does not occasion much surprise. In the case of these two organizations, however, the matter is much worse than that. The council's failure to give either of them a penny is in direct defiance of the ratepayers' instructions; and in the manner of the council's refusal of contributions there is the rankest discourtesy to two organizations which, in the face of repeated discouragements from a retrogressive council, have been doing their best to provide amenities one would expect to find in any city of Victoria's size and status.

So far as the Symphony Society and the Arts Centre were concerned the only duty the mayor and aldermen were called on to perform when apportioning the fund was to fix the amounts they should receive. The question of whether or not these groups should have civic aid had been decided for the council by the referendum vote last year, but the council disobeyed that instruction and did so on the flimsy last-minute pretext that a special by-law would be necessary.

That requirement has been in the laws governing municipal affairs for months. If the City had capable legal advice (and it is the council's responsibility to see that it has); if the mayor and aldermen did their job properly and kept themselves informed of changes in statutes affecting civic business, there would be no vestige of excuse for rejecting these applications. Instead the council "discovers" the existence of the requirement only after so much of the fund has been allotted to other organizations that virtually nothing is left to do what the ratepayers directed in respect of the Symphony Society and the Arts Centre.

Both applications have been before the council since the beginning of the year, and all along the societies have been led to believe that funds would be forthcoming. Their directors spent many hours in the compilation of briefs and the detailed financial statements demanded by the council, and in meetings with its committee. All that time and effort was wasted simply because the mayor and aldermen did not know their business and apparently regarded themselves as in some way superior to the wishes of the electors who put them in office. The action of the council in refusing assistance is shabby enough, but the manner in which it was done is downright disgraceful.

It's a Lot of Debt

IF once a year Canadians held a "Look at the National Debt Day" some surprising results might ensue. The latest review by the federal bureau of statistics by-passes the debt attributable to the Dominion, but does a competent job on the debts of the 10 provinces. Three provinces reduced their provincial debts within the last year—one of them by one cent a head—while seven other provinces increased theirs. The nationwide average of debt for the 10 provinces now is \$228.57 per capita, or \$14.24 higher than the British Columbia debt at \$214.33. Before that comes the federal debt at somewhere above \$1,000 per capita; and after it the municipal debt at not much less than those of the 10 provinces.

If on "Look at the National Debt Day" a few civil servants were to carry sandwich boards advertising the per capita and other debt of their respective employers, the result might be a sober warning to all citizens. Federal civil servants could carry blue boards, to signify the blue

chips of the national liability. Provincial civil servants might prefer white boards, for purity. Municipal civil servants might have to rub along with red boards, where some of the municipal balance sheets appear to be headed.

It is doubtful, however, if such a parade even once a year of the per capita consequences of public borrowing would have more than ephemeral effect upon the consciousness of citizens who demand these outlays and complain afterwards. If it involves something more than \$1,000 a head of public mortgage to be a citizen of Canada, the provincial additions to the load occur as follows: New Brunswick, \$338; Ontario, \$319; B.C., \$214; Prince Edward Island, \$169; Quebec, \$158; Newfoundland, \$126, and Alberta, \$105, with Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan not cited. To that, of course, would remain to be added the public cost of being a citizen in the municipal sense of the word. With in excess of \$1,228 in sight on federal and provincial account, would \$1,500 per capita cover it?

If This Be Dullness...

LET someone sound a theme and it is parroted endlessly by those too lazy to think for themselves. The "set piece" battle preference attributed to Montgomery, for example, usually as a belittlement, became a postwar standard for some critics. In the same way the "respectable but dull" aspersion has been pinned repeatedly on Canadians. It has been repeated once more by Mr. George V. Ferguson of the Montreal Star, and with the usual deprecating connotations.

Mr. Ferguson says "We lack vividness and color and violent emotion." He cannot have been to a baseball game recently, nor apparently has he followed civic affairs in Victoria or Toronto; there has certainly been no lack of emotion in these communities. Indeed a little travel in various lands at once reminds one that in their personal lives Canadians are much like other people—variable, moody, excitable, unexcitable, according to individual temperament. If Mr. Ferguson does not think so let him come out to the Empire Games this month.

He would be speaking perhaps on an international plane, however. Canadians do not often make world headlines. It is true. Is that a fault? As a nation Canada goes forward without fanfare steadily, fairly calmly. Is this also to be deplored? We trudge rather than skip and run, says Mr. Ferguson. What is so invidious about that method of progress? According to Mr. Ferguson this "stolidity" makes us uninteresting to our neighbors. We have only one physically close neighbor, but Canada seems to attract many of its citizens annually; they must find us interesting enough, else they would not visit us.

If it be an indictment of a nation that it does not stir up trouble, that it seeks to live in unity and good will, that it prefers stability to continual unease and spectacular publicity—then Canada is guilty of trying to live respectably. Personally we hope it continues to do just that, and if this be dullness then let the world as a whole have more of this quality.

Interpreting the News

Firm Stand Indicated

By SEAGHAN MAYNES
Reuters Staff Writer

THE United States decision to have ministerial representation at the final phase of the Indo-China peace talks at Geneva is seen by diplomats in Washington as proof that France now is ready to take a firm stand against a "peace at any price" deal with the Communists.

This reasoning is based on the belief that President Eisenhower would not have agreed to the return to Geneva of Walter Bedell Smith, undersecretary of state, if he thought the French were preparing for a "sell-out" as some congressional critics of French policies have suggested.

The president himself made it plain at his weekly press conference Wednesday that he considered high-level United States representation at Geneva would be helpful to the allied negotiators, particularly France's Premier Mendes-France, who has pledged himself to get an Indo-China ceasefire by next Tuesday or resign.

Both France and Britain would have preferred to see State Secretary Dulles return to Geneva and there was considerable disappointment in Britain and dismay in France when

Dulles at a press conference last week said neither he nor Smith had any plans to go back to the negotiations.

The fact that the Paris talks resulted in the decision on Smith's return is regarded in Washington as a partial diplomatic victory for the French premier who had apparently convinced Dulles that, with the support of the United States, he would be in a stronger position to resist unreasonable Communist demands in the Indo-China settlement terms.

It had been generally accepted in Washington that the United States' reluctance to have high-level participation in the closing stages of the Geneva negotiations was based on a feeling that they would result in a settlement which would be extremely distasteful to the United States.

This viewpoint was given prominent expression in Congress where a powerful bloc, headed by the Republican majority leader, Senator William Knowland, was exerting pressure on the White House and the state department to shun all further negotiations with the Communists on the grounds that the British and French were bent on appeasement.

Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

BEGGING the Boston tea party's pardon but there must be a lingering nostalgia in the U.S.A. for the monarchy they once disowned.

How else explain the passionate interest taken by American newspapers in Buckingham Palace and its inmates? No news agencies pursue with greater avidity and less reluctance the gossip grapevine of Royal doings than do those across the line. They are ever first in the field of rumor and conjecture, often erroneous.

I still have a sneaking suspicion that if it were possible to graft a monarchy onto a republican constitution there'd be a king in Washington tomorrow.

And what a king! and court!

I was surprised to read that Queen Elizabeth's donation to the rebuilding of bombed Southwark Cathedral was the first Royal contribution since Reformation days to a Roman Catholic cause. I fancy many other people will be too.

Britain is a Protestant state and as Defender of the Faith the monarch in England is the head of the Anglican Church. But even so there is a considerable Roman Catholic population and it seems curious that over the years some Royal bounty has not been bestowed on an R.C. institution.

The Queen's gift thus breaks tradition, and is perhaps one more indication of the all-embracing concept of monarchy apparently now dominant at Buckingham Palace.

Strangely enough, when set against the foregoing, the state inauguration of a new British monarch brooks no religious distinction. At the Coronation of a sovereign the man charged with supreme authority over all arrangements is a Roman Catholic.

Not all the English aristocracy followed Henry VIII, and the family of Fitzalan-Howard still adheres to the Roman Church. The present head, the Duke of Norfolk, is the premier duke and hereditary earl marshal of England. It was in this capacity that he stage-managed the whole vast apparatus of the Coronation last year—and very successfully too.

A Roman Catholic duke arranging for the crowning of a Protestant Queen; probably only in England could such an apparent anomaly be reconciled.

Victorians may not see much of the Duke of Edinburgh when he comes here in a few weeks' time, his visit not being a public parade. Although I dare say his various passages to and from Government House will by no means pass unnoticed.

There will be lots of official hand-shaking for him, however—as per usual.

Of a certainty one ex-Colonist lass won't be able to duplicate the thrill of the Duke's last visit—when she tried to follow him up to Duncan in a small English car, gas pedal down hard and her knees shaking. The pace was terrific, but what a story she has carried away for her grandchildren.



"I may just yank out the whole thing"

Reports from Ottawa

PRIME Minister St. Laurent is spending this week at his summer home at St. Patrice, Que. And next week. And most of the week after, too.

Matter of fact, he's not scheduled to come back to the capital until July 29, when he will greet the Duke of Edinburgh here. In this devotion to duty he excels his predecessor. McKenzie King once refused to drive to Ottawa from his summer place at nearby Kingsmere even to greet the Prince of Wales.

Going on 73, St. Laurent badly needs this rest. An extraordinarily long session of Parliament, an air journey around the world and a succession of important decisions have added up to a strain which was exhausting mentally as well as physically.

Three weeks at his summer residence should do much to recoup his strength. The PM relaxes easily, and his colleagues and staff in Ottawa are determined that he shall be disturbed as little as possible by the affairs of state.

Few people appreciate that this prime minister's work day is 12 hours long when Parliament is in session. He's at his office shortly after 9 a.m.; into a cabinet meeting following a quick lunch; into the Commons for at least the question period, and then back to his office.

He usually dines at home, but returns for the evening sittings of the House—although he may prefer to spend his time in his office, receiving visitors and reading documents, then to sit through dull debates in the chamber. Rarely does he get home before 10 p.m.

Men years his junior admit they couldn't keep up the PM's pace. St. Laurent's recuperative powers are the answer. In April he looked exhausted—but after the Easter recess

he was quite refreshed. Last week he looked very tired after the pressure of the last fortnight of the session; the Churchill visit and the cabinet reorganization.

He'll undoubtedly arrive back in the capital late this month tanned, full of energy, and a silent denial of the recurrent rumors that he is not far from retirement.

Some knowledgeable people here are predicting the PM will step down in a year's time. Could be. But my view is that if they're right, it's pure guesswork.

The impression I get from the PM and from his colleagues and others close to him is that he hasn't made up his mind on this matter, and feels there's no need for him to do so yet. The PM bore out this conclusion when he was asked about his intentions during a press conference 10 days ago.

"My plans," he said, "are to do a day's work every day, and not peer too far into the future."

Many factors will hasten or delay his decision. His health is the main personal consideration. So long as it's good he won't retire. He thrives on activity, and there's nothing for retired prime ministers but memoir writing. King didn't last long at that.

Other considerations are political. Are national and international problems facing the government such that a new hand at the helm is inadvisable at the moment? Are problems facing the Liberal Party such that a new leader might seriously prejudice the party's re-election chances?

On both these scores, the answer today might be "yes."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A POLICE friend of mine tells me that quite a number of people rig up very ingenious burglar alarms when they leave their homes for the summer.

Empty tin pails above window frames that fall with what must be a terrifying clatter to the burglar jemmied up a window; chairs braced against back or side doors; corded across rooms that bring down thundering strings of pots and dishes from cupboard tops. They are working on the right principle, the policeman says. Above all else, crooks hate noise.

The most ingenious amateur burglar alarm he has encountered was set up by an electrician. The twin knobs of the dining room buffet drawer and the twin knobs of the

most attractive looking upstairs dresser were wired so that anyone taking hold of both knobs of either trap, as he was bound to do to open the drawers, would short circuit a charge strong enough to pin him to the knobs even if he fell in his knees. Meanwhile, the short circuit activated a "make-and-break" switch on the veranda light outside which would go on blinking as long as the intruder was captive of the electric current.

"I went by that house every night, all summer," said the policeman, "in hope somebody would get caught. But nobody broke in."

The burglar alarm I like best was the one written up a couple of years ago. A science student of electronics with a flair for gadgets rigged up a loudspeaker in an upstairs window of his home. A homemade record was in the attachment which shouted: "Help! Police! Burglars!" in senatorial tones out the window when anyone stepped on rugs in the house which concealed a series of contacts.

An Ant Did It

(From The Louisville Times)

A little ant stopped a big train out in Texas recently, and we've been wondering about it ever since. It's as disturbing, in a way, as the hydrogen bomb. The ant's superiority to man in a picnic encounter we've long conceded. But stopping trains is something else.

Consider the circumstances: The tiny creature had no railroad ticket, much less a Pullman reservation. Not only that, he wasn't going anywhere. From all we can learn, he

just decided to stop a train to show that he could.

Where he stopped it wasn't even a whistle stop, but that is beside the point. Because the train in question, the Texas Special, is a streamliner that doesn't stop at the whistle stops for anybody—anybody except this ant, that is.

How did he manage it? Simply by crawling into the mechanism of an electrical semaphore and gumming up the works.

You can't do it. But this ant did.

On the Record

America Can Say 'No'

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ACCORDING to the United Nations Charter, membership is open to "all peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the Charter, and which are able and willing to carry (them) out."



"The admission of any state to membership... will be effected by a decision of the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

A two-thirds majority of the Assembly is required for the admission of new members, but a decision of the Security Council to recommend requires the concurring votes of all five permanent members—Great Britain, France, the U.S.S.R., China, and the United States. If the United States wishes to block the admission to Communist China, it need only refuse to concur in recommending admission. It need not even give a reason, nor make threats, such as that of Senator Knowland, to withdraw. All it needs do is say "No."

"Peace loving" is one of those weasel words with which the UN charter is studded. To get one's case for admission before the General Assembly, a state must pass muster by the five permanent members of the Security Council that it is peace loving, and that there is reason to believe it will fulfill its charter obligations. One of these is specific. It is to refrain from giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement action.

The only enforcement action taken by the UN was against North Korea—a decision of the Security Council in the absence of the U.S.S.R. Communist China supported North Korea, morally and militarily and justifies the action to this day. Logically, therefore, there is no reason to believe it prepared to accept the obligations defined in the charter. But were Communist China admitted to membership, it would automatically replace the present representation of the Formosa government on the Security Council, and thus be able to veto any action—or any membership—it desired.

Nothing in the United Nations Charter links admission with the form of government a country enjoys or endures. A member state need not be "democratic" according to one set of definitions or another.

Nor is admission linked with diplomatic recognition.

The U.S.S.R. has prevented the admission of Spain, Eire and Italy, and would certainly ban West Germany. The first two were peace loving enough to stay out of the Second World War. Eire and Italy are recognized diplomatically by the Soviet Union, and most of the world's states, except the Communists, have opened embassies or legations in Bonn, although West Germany is not yet fully sovereign.

The plain fact is that every UN decision has been made according to what used to be called candidly "sacred egoism," and according to the national interests of the member states, or what their current governments consider those interests to be.

Delegates of representative governments must, by their decisions, satisfy the often conflicting views of their home parliaments, congresses, and peoples, casting their votes with an eye on domestic politics and on the basic unity of the nation.

Senator Knowland's threat is unlikely to change the attitude of Great Britain or France toward Red China, but if carried out it would split the United States across party lines into nationalists and internationalists, with American foreign policy largely paralyzed in the interim.

American "disappointment" in the United Nations is mounting. But this reaction represents, we submit, a revolution from being initially grossly overboard on the UN, as a comfortable system of collective security, an idealized substitute for power politics, and the "only hope for peace."

This columnist never shared these exaggerated claims. We think the UN a useful instrument, within limitations; but, like all political instruments, holding certain dangers.

There was a brief moment when, influenced by highly persuasive apologists, we also objected to the "veto right."

But quiet contemplation suggested that in the course of turning fortunes, we might one day be very glad to have it for ourselves.

With the Classics

Sometimes we are devils to ourselves.

When we will tempt the frailty of our powers.

Presuming on their changeable potency.

—SHAKESPEARE

Attlee Remarks Will Anger U.S. Says Churchill

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill Wednesday accused Opposition Leader Attlee of damaging Anglo-American relations through his stinging criticism.

In the Far East and Europe, Churchill rose in wrath immediately after Attlee told the House of Commons the Korean problem could not be solved without seating Communist China in the United Nations and without "positioning off" Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa.

Attlee said a Korean settlement is "entirely bound up" with seating Communist China in the world organization and settling the Formosa issue.

Attlee also said that the failure of U.S. State Secretary Dulles to return to the Indo-China talks in Geneva is "playing right into the hands of the Communists."

In addition, he demanded a House discussion of Churchill's announcement of an Anglo-American plan to grant West Germany sovereignty if the European Army treaty is not ratified next month.

ANGRY RETORT
Attlee's criticism of the U.S. stand on Communist China, Churchill said, "I can assure him the speech which he had made will undoubtedly leave a bad impression in America and make more difficult a settlement of the many awkward questions with which we have to deal in common with the United States."

Churchill was more specific than Monday in speaking against a UN seat "at the moment" for Communist China. He said Wednesday the first date that the question could be raised would be in September when a new UN General Assembly begins.

"We feel it might be better for all concerned and for all interests represented that it should be postponed until a later period," Churchill added.

HARSH ACTION
Churchill said that forcing the issue now would "complicate altogether" the grave international problems and would be regarded as "a most harsh and uncalculated" action by the United States.

Attlee jumped up to deny he had called for Communist

Briton Builds Tiniest TV

LONDON (NANA)—The world now has its smallest television set. Fellow in England did it.

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Not known how much spectators for viewers will cost.

Eisenhower Says U.S. Must Block Asia Reds

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday United States has a direct responsibility for blocking Communism in Southeast Asia. He tied this to the necessity of keeping Japan out of Communist control.

Eisenhower spoke out at a press conference about the time that State Secretary Dulles was agreeing at Paris to restore high-level American representation at the Geneva Conference in response to urgent pleas from British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Premier Mendes-France.

Eisenhower said the United States has a great concern to keep a united front on fundamental principles with its chief allies, Britain and France.

REBUILD CO-OPERATION
Thus the Eisenhower administration appeared to be striving to rebuild the co-operation of the western powers into some of its old effectiveness. These developments fitted into the picture:

1. Eisenhower announced that South Korean President Syngman Rhee will visit him July 26 for a discussion of Korea's future.

2. Congress was asked in a letter from State Secretary Dulles to approve splitting the issues of West German independence and West German rearmament so that sov-25, at the Rangers' Park, Luxembourg may be granted even if

the existence of Crow's Nest Pass through the Rocky Mountains was first noted in 1858.

Sea, Air Forces in Far East Poised For 'Dunkerque' in Indo-China

TOKYO (UP)—Sea and air forces of the United States and its allies were prepared today to race to Haiphong and Hanoi if Communist attacks force an Indo-Chinese "Dunkerque."

The U.S. Navy said its forces in the Far East were "available" in case Washington orders them to go to the rescue of foreign nationals, French troops and possibly thousands of Viet-Nam natives who choose to flee the Communists.

U.S. air force units based in the Philippines were ready at any moment to pluck from the Hanoi airfield the American technicians sent to Indo-China to assist and instruct French maintenance crews.

Whether a massive and hasty evacuation will be necessary will depend on developments at Geneva, Switzerland, and Trung Gia, Indo-China, where negotiators were working on a cease-fire that might permit a more leisurely withdrawal.

The U.S. Navy said it had "no plans at present" for a huge evacuation. But its units stationed in the Philippines and

Navy Torpedoes Old Wartime Rumor

OTTAWA (CP)—After nearly 13 years, the navy has torpedoed a rumor that the Canadian auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert, commanded in the early days of the war by the late Commander Charles T. Board, RCN, of Esquimalt, might have sighted but failed to warn the Americans of the approach of the Japanese fleet toward Pearl Harbor.

The Crownsnest, monthly navy publication, has published an article entitled "Tag With the Enemy" and subtitled "Answer to the Wartime Question: Did HMC's Prince Robert sight the Japanese battle fleet in the Orient?"

A navy spokesman said Wednesday this rumor got around the West Coast after the Prince Robert reached Esquimalt Dec. 10, 1941. The cruiser had escorted Canadian troops to Hong Kong the previous month.

The rumor got into print in a British Columbia newspaper in December, 1932, but the navy did not deny the story then or was unaware of it.

The spokesman said the Americans had never made any accusation against the Canadian Navy and that to his knowledge no historian, naval or otherwise, has ever written of the

The Crownsnest article says that at no time was the Prince Robert within 500 miles of the Japanese force which attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, and sank or damaged 20 U.S. warships.

Actually, the Japanese fleet which struck at Pearl Harbor without warning assembled in the Kuriles, north of the Japanese mainland, and 1,000 miles north of the Prince Robert's trans-Pacific course.

About four hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, when the Prince Robert was about halfway between Pearl Harbor and Esquimalt, she received a message that the U.S. army

transport Cynthia Olsen had warship turned back and been torpedoed 150 miles south-southeast for survivors but of her position. The Canadian found nothing.

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Around the Island Park Protest To Be Aired

PORT ALBERNI—Complaints that they had been denied use of some facilities in Recreation Park and that the park supervisor had been unco-operative on the occasion of the recent Highland Games, were lodged with the council at Tuesday night's meeting by a delegation from the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

The delegates were promised a full inquiry into their complaints which included the assertion that park-keeper Fred Potter had been unco-operative to women members of the committee.

CHEMAMUS—The July executive meeting of Chemamus Chamber of Commerce dealt with a copy of letters received from the North Cowichan municipality, from the E & N Railway, Victoria, in regard to the chamber's repeated request that the railway install proper toilet facilities at their Chemamus station. The E & N in its letter said that the cost of installation would be approximately \$1,500 and that the daily passenger traffic only averages two.

Swim Classes Start Monday

PORT ALBERNI—Swimming classes, jointly sponsored by the Red Cross Society and radio station CJAV, will get under way at the city swimming pool Monday with approximately 250 youngsters enrolled.

June Andrews, Dorothy Edwards and Hazel Stevens are instructors.

Classes for non-swimmers will be at 10 a.m., followed by intermediates, juniors and seniors. The course will last for five weeks, to be concluded by tests and awards of certificates.

ALBERNI—Residents of a large area of the city were without water Wednesday for over two hours as city workers repaired a major leak in a water main at Kitsakis Creek bridge.

River road and Beaver Creek road districts were affected when the leak developed just before noon.

IWA's Local 180 has been certified bargaining agent for employees, except office staff.

Ferry Slip Work Begins

NANAIMO—New shore facilities for the Canadian Pacific Railway's new stern-loading car ferry, Princess of Vancouver, are now under construction here and in Vancouver.

Dredging in the Vancouver harbor site, west of the Immigration Building, has been completed by McKenzie Barge and Derrick Company and work is well advanced on the Nanaimo harbor site, south of the CPR's present passenger terminal there. It is expected that the new piers will be completed next spring.

The new terminal piers will accommodate the 7,000-ton Diesel-powered Princess of Vancouver now being constructed in a Glasgow shipyard. Delivery of the new vessel is expected in May of next year. She will accommodate 28 freight cars or their equivalent in automobiles and trucks. Operating on a schedule of three return trips daily between Vancouver and Nanaimo, the new vessel will be able to handle 800 passengers each trip.

PORT ALBERNI—Ground observers corps members of this district received their wings in ceremonies held here Tuesday evening with Flying Officer Norman Johnson of

Island Sports Roundup

Leo Zaharoff Takes Golf Title In Club Play at Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Some of the sportiest golf ever seen on the local golf course was witnessed when Leo Zaharoff won over Bill Osborne in match play for the club championship after trailing on each hole until the thirty-fifth.

On the first nine holes Osborne made 31, the second nine took 35 strokes. Zaharoff made a 35 and a 32. In the afternoon Osborne struck off a 38 and a 37 and his opponent scored 39 and 33.

LOWEST SCORE—The 31 made by Osborne of his first nine holes represented the lowest seen on the course in match play this year.

The gallery saw Osborne finish the first 27 holes two up and the players were even on the 34th. Zaharoff's three-to-Osborne's four on the 35th put him ahead for the first time.

On the tense last hole, both made a par three.

The championship flight on Sunday closed the club tournament. Warren Paul defeated Jules Wenzel in the first flight; Harry Straker won over Watson Shepherd, second flight; Vic Ray over Sam McKenzie, third flight; Melvin LaPlante over Jim Turner, fourth flight; Dr. A. P. Miller over Roy Bondue, fifth flight; Dick Parkinson over Ed Bartim, sixth flight; and Alf Walz over Oscar Wiewel, seventh flight.

During qualifying rounds Les Davidson made the lowest medal play score during the season when he cashed in a 68 score on the 18 holes.

LADYSMITH—Committee dealing with "Access to logging roads," representing several fish and game clubs in the area, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the company office of McMillan and Blouet Chepmus division for talks with logging superintendents.

This information was sent to Ladysmith Fish and Game Club in a communication from general chairman Ted Barsby, Nanaimo.

Fred Wilson heads Ladysmith club representatives, including Harry Philip, who plan to attend.

Other logging companies have also been approached. Acting chairman Vice-President Ronald Bowen reported that an executive meeting would be held in a few days to deal with final plans for the annual coho salmon derby scheduled for August 15.

Thomas Michael, volunteered part-time assistance to Fred Wilson, in charge of weighing.

WORD AWAITED—There is no word yet regarding request to have Blind Lake and other small lakes in Timberland area stocked with fingerlings.

Jack Hulme Jr., John Mus and Harry Philip are rounding up derby prizes. Mr. Mus reported the Fraternal Order of Eagles, donors of the junior

ship sometime this week-end.

Reeve Denies Bonner Demand For Retraction

DUNCAN—Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan last night denied he had ever received from Attorney-General Robert Bonner any demand for withdrawal of a charge of political patronage in connection with the

appointment of Police Magistrate W. H. Bryant. He had been queried yesterday by a Duncan newspaper representative; Reeve Murison said, and the suggestion had been made that such a demand had come from the attorney-general. Reeve Murison denied it.

"Then, at luncheon," he said last night, "a Vancouver radio station called me, asking the same question about a demand for a retraction, and tried to persuade me to broadcast."

"And again, I could only say, 'I don't know what it is all about,'" said the Reeve.

He referred, then, to a wire service dispatch which follows: "Reeve C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan refused to withdraw a charge of political patronage he made in connection with the appointment of W. H. Bryant as police magistrate."

"His refusal came following a demand by Attorney-General Bonner that Reeve Murison apologize for saying 'flagrant political patronage' dictated the appointment of the Ladysmith police magistrate to North Cowichan against council recommendations."

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Self-Dumping Craft To Be Used New Island Logging Areas May Be Opened by Barges

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Apple Juice Westfair, Choice, 20-oz. cans **2 for 33¢**

Fruit Cocktail Dole's, Fancy, 20-oz. can **34¢**

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Peas Lynn Valley, Standard Ungraded, 15-oz. can **2 for 23¢**

Soup Aylmer, Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. can **2 for 25¢**

Wax Beans Taste Tella, Choice, Cut, 15-oz. can **2 for 33¢**

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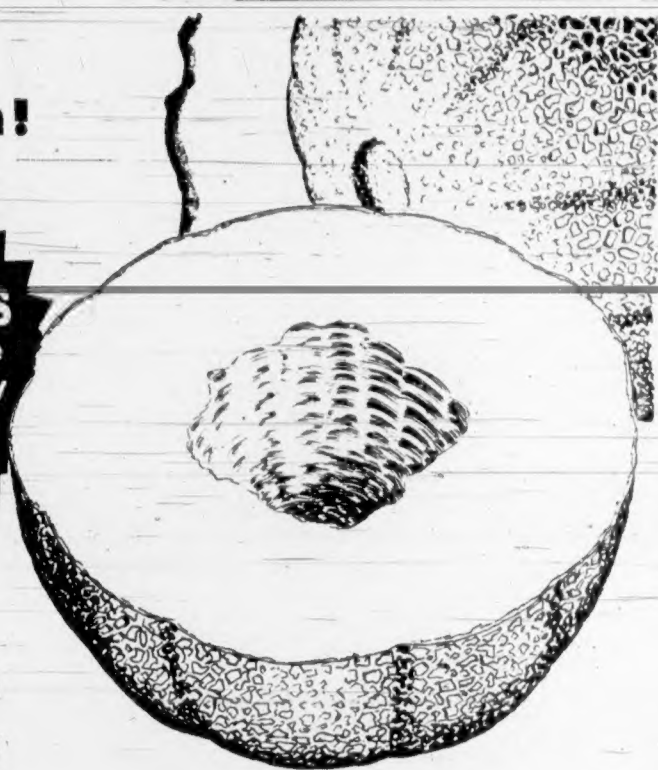
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Grapefruit White, juicy, 2 lbs. **25c**

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Raspberries Clean, freshly picked, basket 2 for **49c**

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CHERRIES — Cherries will be in only fair volume this year; 50% of normal supply. Peak of the crop expected about the end of the week.
APRICOTS — B.C. apricots are only about 60% of normal supply this year. They should reach the peak of season about the last week in July. Urge housewives to preserve early and not be disappointed.

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49c

★ PINEAPPLE Juice

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2 for 29c

★ Green Beans

Dewkist, choice cut, 15-oz. can.

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★ Peaches

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Potato Chips	Nalley's, 8-oz. package	37c
Spaghetti	Franco American, in tomato sauce, 15-oz. can.	2 for 35c
Corned Beef Loaf	Boston, Australian, 12-oz. can.	32c

Parowax	1-lb. package	19c
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Toilet Tissue	Purex, 8-oz. roll	2 for 27c
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Television Offers Canadian Clubs Chance To Woo U.S. Grid Fans

BY WILE CRISON
The Canadian schedule opens tomorrow, August 21, a month or so earlier than U.S. college and pro seasons, with two WFLU teams, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and the Montreal Alouettes, playing in the first game of the season. The Canadian Football League (CFL) is a professional league of American football teams in Canada. It is the only professional league in the world to play the game in the summer months. The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF).

The National Broadcasting Corporation will carry one game each Saturday for 13 weeks starting August 28. If these catch on it could lead to a season deal with the four major U.S. television networks. The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF).

IMPORT PROBLEM
Highest training camp problem for coaches is collection of imports. Each club has signed 15 to 20 or more Americans. The number must be cut to 10 from the third game of the season and only eight may be used in a game in addition to the Canadian players.

B.E.C. Cyclists May Compete In Races Here
The Victoria Cycling Club has invited members of the British Columbia Cycling Association to compete in three events in Victoria this week end. Starting off the competition will be a 15-lap around Beacon Hill Park for the Moody Cup. This is a handicap race for men. The race will start at 10 a.m. and will be run on a closed course. The race will be run on a closed course. The race will be run on a closed course.

APPEAR UNPERTURBED
Both the Big Four and the WFLU appear to be in good stead. The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF). The CFL is a member of the International Federation of American Football (IFAF).

L. McCooley Holds Lead In Seniors' Tournament
Loren Col-L. McCooley of the Pecos Golf Club led the field at the first day of the Pecos Valley Senior Golf Tournament. The tournament is a 54-hole event. The tournament is a 54-hole event. The tournament is a 54-hole event.

Pekingese Wins New Trophy
A Pekingese owned by Mrs. E. C. Lambert of Sidney won the Mrs. Dugald Gillespie Memorial Trophy at the annual summer show of the Victoria Kennel Club. The trophy is a silver cup. The trophy is a silver cup. The trophy is a silver cup.

Seroggs Plays Gordie Pellow
Underdog champion Frank Seroggs, owner of Pellow and Pellow, played a match with Gordie Pellow. The match was a boxing match. The match was a boxing match. The match was a boxing match.

Hungary Team Claims Record
VIENNA (AP)—A Hungarian team Wednesday claimed a record for the 1000-meter race. The team is a Hungarian team. The team is a Hungarian team. The team is a Hungarian team.

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LUIS AYALA

Lorne Main To Meet Luis Ayala In Opening Singles Match Today

TORONTO (CP)—Lorne Main of Canada and Luis Ayala of Chile met in the opening singles match of the Davis Cup today. The match was a singles match. The match was a singles match. The match was a singles match.

SECOND MATCH
Bob Bedard, 23-year-old French Canadian from Sherbrooke, Que., and ranked No. 2 in Canada, will meet Ronald Ballantine, 22-year-old American from New York, in the second singles match today.

Odd Fellows Top Rotary To Tighten League Race
The Odd Fellows and the Rotary Club are competing for the top spot in the league race. The Odd Fellows and the Rotary Club are competing for the top spot in the league race. The Odd Fellows and the Rotary Club are competing for the top spot in the league race.

Racing Selections
HOLLYWOOD PARK. 1. American Pharoah, 2. American Pharoah, 3. American Pharoah. This is a list of racing selections. This is a list of racing selections. This is a list of racing selections.

Golfers Named For Cup Play
LONDON (CP)—Peter Allis and Harry Weetman have been named by the Professional Golfers' Association to represent England at the Canada Cup tournament in Montreal. The tournament is a golf tournament. The tournament is a golf tournament. The tournament is a golf tournament.

BOMBERS GET SLOVAC
The leading new import with Winnipeg, Blue Bombers, is a Slovak. The leading new import with Winnipeg, Blue Bombers, is a Slovak. The leading new import with Winnipeg, Blue Bombers, is a Slovak.

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Greenkeepers Play Monday

The sixth annual golf match between the Victoria Greenkeepers Association and the Victoria Golf Club will be played at Vancouver's Fraser View Golf Club on Monday. The match is a golf match. The match is a golf match. The match is a golf match.

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Lighting Plays Part In Indian Art Show Opening on Tuesday

BY IAN MacDONALD

Lighting effects will play a large part in an exhibition of Northwest Indian art to be formally opened Tuesday at the Arts Centre of the University of British Columbia.

The exhibition will be held in the new gallery which is a converted room, and contemporary pieces will be individually spotlighted.

The intention is to recreate the lighting effect in which the objects were originally seen. By flashlight in communal houses, or by candlelight in the totem houses.

More than 100 valuable pieces from public and private collections are being loaned and displayed in the new gallery. In addition, there will be a few Eskimo exhibits.

DYING ART
One of the last weavers in the dying art of Nootka basketry will be present opening night. She is Mrs. George Jacobson, an Alutian who was a member of the Nootka tribe.

Melody Thieves 'Trample' Music

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden's composer Hugo Alfvén said Tuesday that foreign music thieves are trampling on his rights. He said he had written a law to protect his work, but it was not enough. He said he had written a law to protect his work, but it was not enough.

Daughter of Mission Pioneers, Alice M. Collison, Dies Up-Island

Alice M. Collison, daughter of the pioneer missionaries, died at her home in the up-island town of Port Alberni. She was 73 years old. She was born in the town of Port Alberni. She was the daughter of the pioneer missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collison. She was married to Mr. J. H. Collison. She was the mother of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collison. She was the grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collison. She was the great-grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collison.

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West Berlin Police Hold 17 Communists

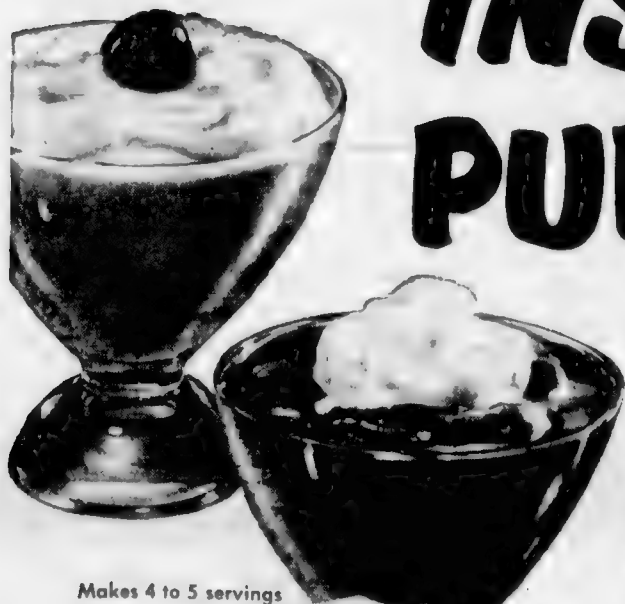
BERLIN (AP)—Police here today night arrested 17 communists who were trying to enter the city from the east. They were arrested at the border.

SYMPHONY BUTCHART GARDENS
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The Butchart Gardens, Victoria, B.C., will host a symphony concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The concert will be given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

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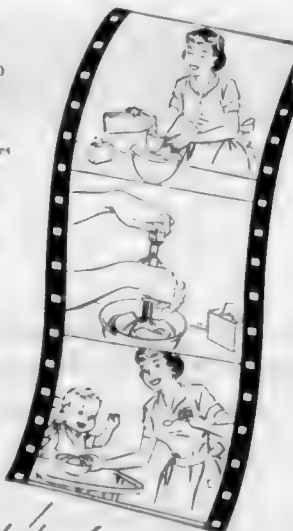


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Sunken City Found Under Bolivian Lake Clue to First Civilization

Water Levels Drop In Area Hard Hit By Manitoba Flood

PIPESTONE, Man. (CP)—Residents of this southwestern Manitoba district, hard hit by flooding Pipestone Creek, reported Wednesday the water level was dropping

until the crest reached the village.

One farmer in the Pipestone area, where flood waters have raised thousands of acres of crops, reported that the water level was dropping. He said the water was about 10 feet above the normal level.

Water which entered the area from the north, through the high water level, had been held back by a dam. The dam was about 10 feet high and was built by the government.

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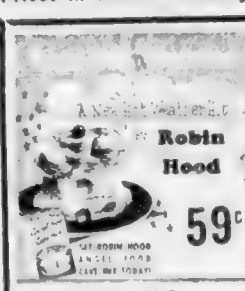
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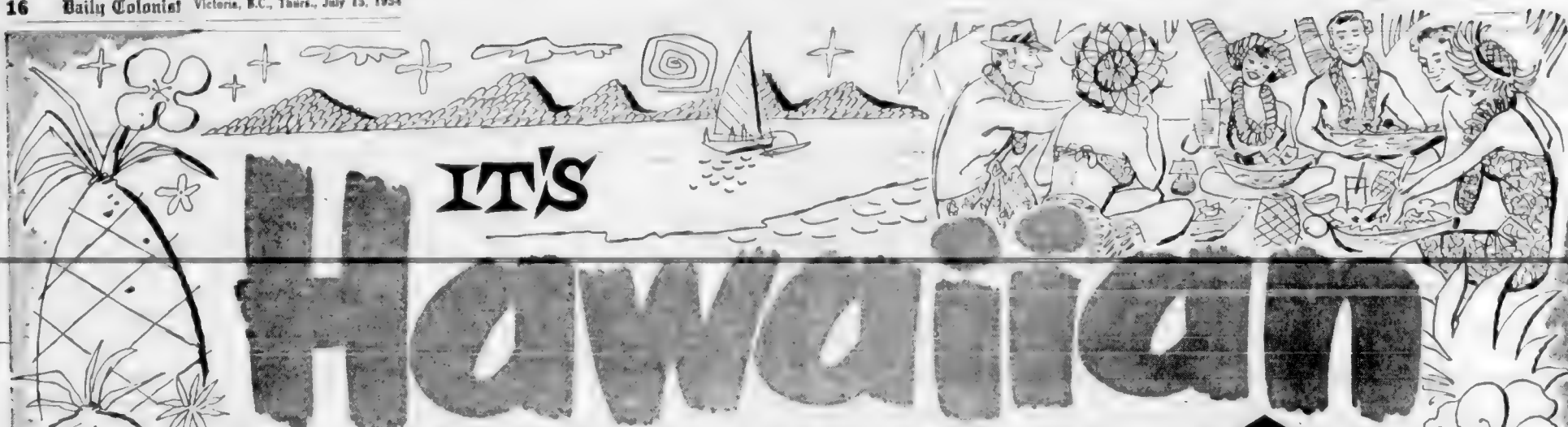
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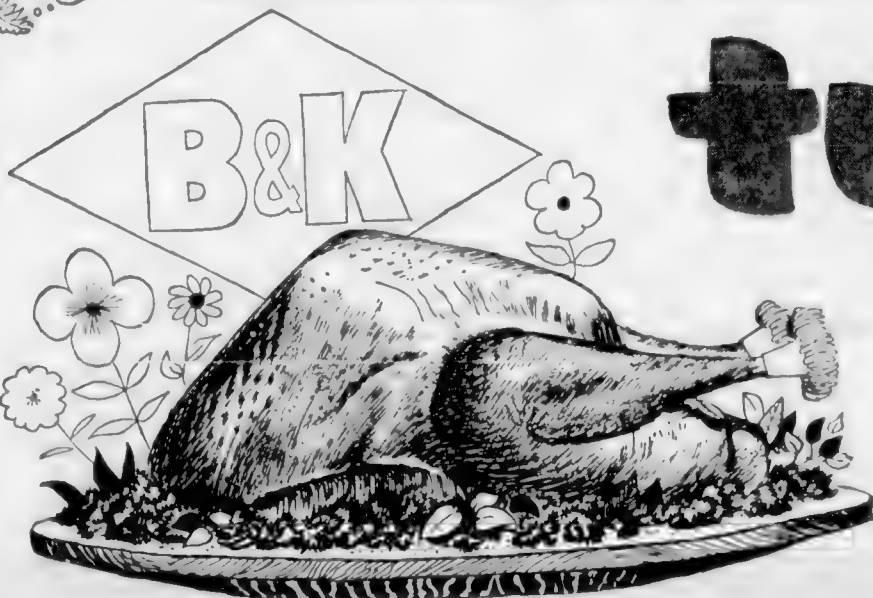
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Stock Quotations—Market Report

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan. Div.	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. A	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. B	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. C	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. D	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. E	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. F	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. G	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. H	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. I	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. J	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. K	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. L	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. M	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. N	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
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Alcan. Div. R	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
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Alcan. Div. T	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. U	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. V	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. W	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. X	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. Y	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0
Alcan. Div. Z	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	0

Closing Averages Wall Street

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	348.44	up 0.48
30 Industrials	117.43	up 0.35
15 Utilities	58.61	up 0.39
15 Stocks	127.88	up 0.53
Shares	2,529,000	
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Turns Strong Near Close

NEW YORK (CP) — Stocks developed a firm tone late in the session after moving irregularly in a narrow range through most of the day. Textiles stood out on the strong side when Burlington Mills gave the group another jolt by offering to buy control of Goodall-Sanford (Palm Beach) for \$20 a share. Goodall-Sanford had been trading at the outset and later extended this to 4 1/2 points on heavy volume including two 7,000-share sales.

Robinson Mills issues were sharply higher. American Woolen, Reeves Bros. and Collins & Alkan made new highs. Pacific Mills fell more than 2 points and recovered some of the loss. Burlington recently bought control of Pacific.

Steel firms formed a statement by Eugene G. Grace that continuing demand for structural steel will sustain the industry. Bethlehem of which Grace is the head, was the only issue in the group to show a small net loss.

Today's Dollar

Index	Value	Change
MONTREAL	97 1/2	— 1/2
NEW YORK	97 1/2	— 1/2
AMSTERDAM	100 3/4	— 1/4
PARIS	100 3/4	— 1/4
BRUSSELS	100 3/4	— 1/4
LONDON	100 3/4	— 1/4
BOMBAY	100 3/4	— 1/4
CALCUTTA	100 3/4	— 1/4
RANGOON	100 3/4	— 1/4
SINGAPORE	100 3/4	— 1/4
CEYLON	100 3/4	— 1/4
INDONESIA	100 3/4	— 1/4
PHILIPPINES	100 3/4	— 1/4
THAILAND	100 3/4	— 1/4
SIAM	100 3/4	— 1/4
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PHILIPPINES	100 3/4	— 1/4
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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — All grain took on a good tone in moderately active trade on the Winnipeg grain exchange. Most gains, however, were small with wheat showing the best range.

There was no information available on export loadings of Canadian wheat overnight.

Prices for the top grades of wheat two A and domestic wheat declined one-quarter cent from Tuesday except class two A which remained unchanged.

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Western oil issues were mostly lower. Consolidated Western Petroleum lost 1/2 point. Hudson Bay and Consolidated Smelters lost base metals down with 75-cent losses. Golds were steady in seniors, weak in prospects and strong in juniors. Translums closed lower.

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Cement Plant Production Down

BY HARRY YOUNG
(Colonist Business Editor)

Slowdown of new large construction jobs in British Columbia has affected the sales of one of Vancouver Island's big cement industrial plants.

The B.C. Cement plant at



Mr. Harrison forecast that Western Canada would be producing enough oil within five years to meet the whole country's needs, but he warned "it must be available at competitive prices."

Mr. Godsoe went further. He predicted the fields could all be met Canada's needs and forecast that Canada's oil bearing fields — double those of Texas — would soon force themselves into the Pacific Northwest market.

Some temporary relief for the situation may be obtained by shipment of cement to the Prairies where a shortage exists, but the deliveries will only be made temporarily to help out the local cement plants.

Curtailment at Bamberton has meant the laying off of a number of employees.

Despite this the B.C. Cement Company is still making and selling three times as much as its maximum output of 1945.

FIGURE INCREASED — When the war ended the output at Bamberton was 530,000 barrels. By expansion and modernization that figure rose to 1,020,000 barrels in 1948 and 1,367,000 barrels in 1951. In 1952 the capacity of the plant by the introduction of a fourth massive kiln was raised to over the 2,000,000-barrel mark.

"It may be that we over-estimated the growth of B.C.," said Mr. Tomlin "but we feel that it is only a matter of time before our present capacity at Bamberton will be inadequate."

He added that plans for the building of another plant were under consideration.

Reasons for the present slump in demand for cement on the B.C. Coast are the completion of the Capilano Dam, the Granville Street Bridge, the Klutim-Kemano hydro-electric project, present full in pump mill construction, and general slowness of new building contracts.

Industrialists with new projects in the planning stage are waiting to see how the government's new machinery tax and forest and mining policies are going to work before they call for tenders.

Eventually, however, a new building boom is certain to bring Bamberton back into full production, but meantime cement is one of B.C.'s depressed industries.

LONDON (Reuters) — Further extensive gains were established on the London stock exchange, with gilt-edged shares leading the way as a result of new moves in the government's cheaper money policy. Raising produced advances ranging up to half a point.

Dollar stocks were generally higher. There were widespread gains among Industrials. Radio shares also recorded advances. Gold shares were dull while oils lowered after an early rise.

Closing prices: Bank of Montreal 60 1/2, Royal Bank 58 1/2, Canadian National 57 1/2, Canadian Pacific 56 1/2, Canadian Northern 55 1/2, Canadian Western 54 1/2, Canadian Imperial 53 1/2, Canadian Bank of Commerce 52 1/2, Canadian Trust 51 1/2, Canadian Bank of New Zealand 50 1/2, Canadian Bank of Nova Scotia 49 1/2, Canadian Bank of Montreal 48 1/2, Canadian Bank of St. John's 47 1/2, Canadian Bank of Halifax 46 1/2, Canadian Bank of Victoria 45 1/2, Canadian Bank of Vancouver 44 1/2, Canadian Bank of Seattle 43 1/2, Canadian Bank of Portland 42 1/2, Canadian Bank of Tacoma 41 1/2, Canadian Bank of San Francisco 40 1/2, Canadian Bank of Los Angeles 39 1/2, Canadian Bank of New York 38 1/2, Canadian Bank of Chicago 37 1/2, Canadian Bank of St. Louis 36 1/2, Canadian Bank of Kansas City 35 1/2, Canadian Bank of Omaha 34 1/2, Canadian Bank of Minneapolis 33 1/2, Canadian Bank of St. Paul 32 1/2, Canadian Bank of Des Moines 31 1/2, Canadian Bank of Cedar Rapids 30 1/2, Canadian Bank of 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Hanoi Sees French Armed Forces

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Some 20,000 Viet Namese civil defenses in case cease-fire negotiations. The French paraded their military strength in Hanoi Wednesday as the Communist Viet Minh stepped up their pounding. The French in addition to their Viet Namese civil defenses, apparently had two other objectives: to show their independence and to show their internal security.

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Erulin, between Luc Nam and Phu Lang Thuong, about 28 miles north of Hanoi, was under strong Viet Minh pressure. The French reported killing 60 rebels in that area Tuesday.

Scorching Heat in East Sets Mercury Records

By The Canadian Press

A scorching heat wave continued in a record heat wave across the east today, with the mercury rising to 92 degrees in Toronto, the highest for the month of July.

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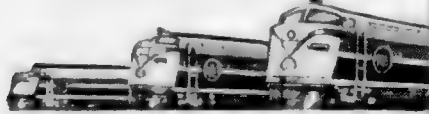
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Yachts Find Breeze Tricky

Light variable breezes made tricky sailing for Royal Victoria Yacht Club Wednesday series yesterday.

In the big boat classes, only the A's were represented.

Stars, Lightnings and Snipes sailed off their second races in the series in which crews displaced their shippers.

Results:

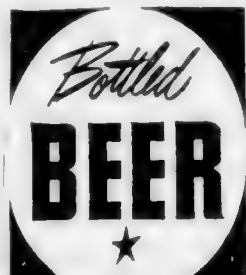
A class: 1. Max Young's Albatross; 2. Robert Wallace's Buccaneer III.

Stars: 1. Peter Thomson's Dux; 2. Peter Thomson's Dux; 3. Peter Thomson's Dux.

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Paradise Sundae

Place ice cream on slices of angel food. Spoon on fresh fruit (sliced peaches, crushed or whole strawberries or raspberries, and top with chopped nuts. Wonderful, too, with butterscotch, caramel or chocolate sauce.

Angel Dream Cake

Bake Robin Hood Angel Food Cake Mix in loaf tin. Slice into layers. Put alternate layers of cake and ice cream into loaf tin lined with wax paper. Place in refrigerator until time to serve.

Baked Alaska Anglaise

Bake angel food in loaf tin. Cut slices 1 inch thick and top with sauce or slices of ice cream. Cover with thick layer of meringue. Place on board and bake in very hot oven 45° for 2 to 3 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Serve immediately.

Around-Town

Circus Man India-Bound

Clyde Beatty, whose circus plays Victoria today, has received confirmation of a contract for a new moving picture he will make in India this fall.

He received a telegram from George Sherwood, one of the directors, who said he was leaving for Calcutta on July 22, yesterday.

Beatty and his wife, Jane, will leave for India in October and shooting of the picture will start November 1.

The picture will be called *Rajni* and features the well-known Indian actor, Rajni, in the lead role.

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Emotions Run High at Circus



Even Laurence Cross, with 38 years' experience as a circus funny man, couldn't cheer up Peter Newman, two and one-half. But Inger Margrethe, two, had the time of his life when Clyde Beatty, Mr. Circus himself, offered a ride on Poo Wee, the baby elephant of the show.

City Man Faces Charge After Lumber Theft

BY PETER BRUTON

A charge of embezzlement in excess of \$200 will be laid today against a Victoria man in connection with a large-scale theft of lumber from the naval arsenal construction project at Rocky Point, RCMP officers said last night.

The man is Philip Le Brun, a former member of the Victoria City Council, who was charged with the theft of lumber from the naval arsenal construction project at Rocky Point, RCMP officers said last night.

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Polio Count Lower

R.C. has every chance of eradicating a serious polio epidemic this year, it was learned yesterday from officials of the provincial health department.

Since the beginning of June only 15 cases of the disease have been reported in the province, compared to 50 last year.

Only nine polio victims have been admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital since the beginning of the year and there have been no new cases on Vancouver Island for some weeks.

Officials suggested that cool weather and the summer months had some effect on polio incidence.

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Sunset Ceremony Performed

A colorful sunset ceremony was performed on the Parliament Building lawn before 300 spectators last night with a combined color guard from the 8th Anti-Aircraft (operations room), the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, and the 7th (B.C.) HAA Regiment (R.F.).

The band of the 7th HAA Regiment in full ceremonial dress was in attendance.

Lieut. E. Lattson was in charge of the ceremony and Sergeant Major S. Warren and Sgt. C. Hill were in charge of the color guard and band.

An RCMP constable in scarlet dress uniform presided over the ceremony, which was held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Legion of Frontiersmen assisted in traffic control.

Eighteen members of the 4th Technical Squadron (RCME) (Militia) in Victoria will leave here Saturday to join a summer camp at Courtenay with members of the Vancouver 8th Technical Regiment, RCME (Militia).

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Trainer Menaced Beatty Keeps Lion at Bay

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

Clyde Beatty, the world-famous circus manager, was threatened by a lion today when he was in the lion's den.

The lion, named "The Lion King," was the star of the show.

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It's love in bloom between Tommy, the cute little chimpanzee, one of the main attractions of the Clyde Beatty Circus, and Oscar Konvot, manager's attendant.

Most Requested by Visitors

Light, Gay Airs Set for Gardens

A program of light, gay music, most requested by visitors, will be played in the gardens of the Victoria City Hall.

The program, for tonight, will be played in the gardens of the Victoria City Hall.

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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question—My ears are a swish of skin fresher if you little on the large size and I like under 30 and with an as to keep them covered. With the fringed if you are over. Pro new short soffures, however, it feel your skin in the sun, too, seems impossible. Can you suggest even though you may feel it is just how to wear my hair? I only enough to with stand long never wear earrings because I exposure. The most, sun can be

Answer—One of the new short hair cuts that has the little bangs, curls, and the temple, might be perfect for you. These little wavy curls are the fluffy type soft and fluffing. I like the line of curls over the ears and side bangs are over the temple. The ears are a pretty extension of the line from the back of the head. This is a style that should be attractive with your shape. You may not get all the way down from the face and breaking in the first few days but don't worry about this. Take it gradually. As you progress and can touch the toes or the floor, then some variations of this extreme such as bending with feet several inches apart and twisting the torso so that you touch the fingers to toes on foot on opposite sides. Try bending back with arms overhead. Then rotate figure in complete circle bending as much as possible in all directions. A simple exercise by pinning the fold of skin between fingers and thumb helps. Work around the waist as far as possible. First with one hand, then the other.

Question—My skin is oily. In summer this condition just grows worse. Can you tell me how to handle the problem?

Answer—Only skin is actually a blessing for it remains young for a longer time than dry skin. Oil means it repairs its fat barrier. In summer, the heat and moisture, morning and night, use a simple light cream. The lotion of quick Blemish cream if you like this type ritual. When you use a cleanser of other type follow it up with

Color Transfer Doll



BY CAROL CURTIS

She is 8 1/2 inches, has brown eyes and hair, red shoes and can be ironed off directly from the transfer onto pink cloth; pretty clothes are given actual size on chart; all stamping, stuffing, sewing instructions included.

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PIQUE FILLIN

I have a gray-cotton and Orton mixture sheath dress with sleeves and a deep oval cut neck. I like the dress very much but am afraid the neck is too low. Can you suggest a way to raise it?

Take a piece of white pique folded double for body, and in set it straight across the bottom of the oval. This will give your dress a "modesty" fillin, a touch that many top-designers are using this year. You can, if you like, then pipe the edges of the sleeves with white pique, although the dress will have quite a finished look even without it. Use your own judgment on this.

Victorian on Way to Guide Camp



The first group of Girl Guides to officially represent Canada at an international camp sailed from Quebec for Tromsø, Sweden. The camp, held to foster international understanding, will be attended by more than 2,000 Girl Guides from the free nations of the world. Left to right, having their passports checked at Quebec, are: Daphne Montefiore, district guide commissioner, Montreal, leader of the

group; Patricia White, Victoria, B.C.; Rozada Ptolmey, Dinsmore, Sask.; Joyce E. Aylen, Edmonton, Alta.; Merle Pentecost and Susan Scroggie, Toronto; Eleanor Fox, Montreal; A. Claire McKinnon, Noranda, Que. Not shown are Maritimes Guides Margo Saunders, St. John, N.B.; Heather E. MacLean, Halifax, N.S., and Joy D. Calkin, Kentville, N.S.

Young B.C. Woman in Lima Pleases Radio Listeners

LIMA, Peru (CP)—A pretty young Canadian, whose itching feet have taken her to many countries, has become one of Peru's favorite radio personalities.

Pamela Rolston of Vancouver dabbles in archaeology and photography. She's just finished a photographic feature on pre-Inca ruins for a famous American travel magazine but Peru knows her as the cheerful radio voice "Pamela."

Peruvians are inveterate radio listeners and fan letters indicate that both men and women stay glued to their sets for "La Hora Pamela." In charming Spanish, the petite, brown-haired girl chats about cooking, fashions and personalities she's met.

POPULAR ALL ROUND

Pamela's interest in people, in being in the midst of things in traveling, "You get stale if you stay in one place," gives her a good background for the radio personality she has built up. Lima's ultra-sophisticates like her, and so do women in the lower income brackets who listen eagerly for her cooking hints. It's a diversified audience, not too easy to please.

Life has taught Pamela Rolston to be versatile. The daughter of the late Col. John M. Rolston and Mrs. Rolston, who now is living in England, began in Vancouver, conventionally enough.

She attended Crofton House School there, then Strathcona Lodge School on Vancouver Island. She then went to schools in Switzerland and Germany. Later she attended the Sorbonne. When war broke out she was in London. She enrolled in a secretarial school and then went to work in the foreign office. In 1940 her father urged her to return to Vancouver. "I hated the thought, I didn't want to be out of things," she said.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q—Is it good manners to place one's hand on a person's shoulder or arm while talking with him?

A—This is a popular habit of some people, and can be very annoying. It should be avoided. Of course, in a matter of condolence, it is often done, even to the holding of a person's hand while talking—and in this case it is quite all right.

Q—Should a bride-elect make wedding invitations to friends of the bridegroom who are unknown to her?

A—Certainly. She and her fiancé should get together on the guest list before the invitations are ordered.

Q—When should a person place his napkin across his lap, after being seated at the table?

A—That should be his first act after seating himself.

Garden Party At Esquimalt

The Victoria Boys' Band Mothers' Club will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. A. Duggan, 925 Nornalson street, on Saturday, July 17, starting at 2 p.m. There will be home cooking, novelty and garden stalls. The band will be there to play during the afternoon. A silver collection will be taken to further the work of the band.

Lined Cowls New Fashion

Cowl, in its original meaning, is a monk's hood, and the neck line named for it was inspired by the folds of the hood when pushed back off the head.

However, up until recently cowl necklines hung in folds in front. This year fashion has pushed the cowl back where it belongs: attractive cocktail dresses are made with high necks in front, dipping cowls at back.

A black wool theatre suit has a deep, back-cowl neckline that comes even closer to the original, it's lined, like a hood, in white satin.

Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1, will meet Monday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall. Cards to follow.

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More Amateur Talent Needed for Showboat

The first Showboat amateur, Al Wisnow, a guitarist and night next Saturday is going to sing from Creston, Dorothy be a real humdinger if last and Billy Hesse, who do a song night's auditions are anything and dance act, Claire Chipman, to go by.

There was an excellent turn out of amateur talent but a few more contestants are urgently needed for Saturday. The one of the best acts was put juniors turned up in force last night but there was a notice only arrived from Scotland some three weeks ago. Dorothy.

The officials are in urgent need of an accordionist and a saxophonist.

AMATEURS CHOSEN

Fred Usher of the Home towners and Al Smith of C.I.V. quipped their way through the auditions and chose six amateurs to make their appearance on Saturday's Showboat.

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A Dutch singer promised she would bring in her native costume for another audition next week.

"That's what we want for the Showboat," said Mr. Usher. "All the cream in the world."

Saturday's show will be the first in a series of amateur nights. Two winners will be chosen each week and the finalists will compete on August 1 for a \$100 prize for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

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Showboat Hopefuls



Fresh Usher of the Home towners had a tough time last night choosing amateurs who auditioned for Saturday's show on the Showboat. Here are some of the contestants: Johnny Allan, 11, vocalist, Patricia Durranee, 15, an accordionist, Jill Finninger, 14, toe dancer, and Barbara Jenkins, accordionist.

Princess Gets Thrill From 'Copter Flight

BAD GRUNIAUSEN, Ger. view of British troops. After many AP's Princess Margaret about 20 minutes in the air made her first helicopter flight. The helicopter had to land on a small patch of ground, and the princess was only about 20 feet above the ground.

"What a thrill!" the princess said when she stepped from the machine. "I've never felt so high and so close to the ground."

The princess, with the inspection of a pilot, was in a helicopter. Most of the princess' tour of Britain, Germany, and France has been made by helicopter. The weather was perfect, and the princess was in the helicopter for the first time. She insisted on starting the flight, even though there was an adverse weather forecast.

ANNUAL BANQUET

About 45 guests were present at the annual banquet given recently at the Kootenay Hotel by the Langford trustees to the firemen of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department and their wives. Special invited guests were Fire Chief Joe Law of Saanich and Mrs. Law and Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Stewart of Yates, Langford.

On behalf of the trustees Mr. Fred Whitway presented a pen and pencil set to Ritchie Le Quebec, who has been a member of the department for 11 years.

Bobby Robertson entertained the guests with a monologue.

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Dr. William Cameron To Penetrate Fabled Passage

Noted Island Scientist Leads Arctic Jaunt

One of Canada's leading Pacific oceanographic group scientists, Dr. William Cameron, well known here and in Nanaimo for his research in oceanography, will lead a joint Canadian-American expedition to the Arctic July 17.

He will be scientific chief of a party carried in an American ice-breaker and Coast Guard cutter.

Swedish Canadian and Soviet American scientists will be aboard the USS Burton Island and Coast Guard vessel Northwind.

The expedition will penetrate the fabled Northwest Passage to Banks Island and McMurdo Strait approximately 1,500 miles north of Edmonton.

FRANKLIN SEARCH

They will be the first ships to reach the area since the investigation was abandoned there 100 years ago during the hunt for Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin.

The expedition is due to return late in September.

Dr. Cameron, in an interview here, said the scientists will use every opportunity to chart the bottom of the ocean, currents, temperatures and movement of ice. They will also check the effect of wind on the ice movement, get corrected positions of land masses, and conduct various biological studies.

It will be his fifth trip into the Arctic for the defense research board.

Data compiled will be valuable for defense in case of war, while biological investigations of fish may be of use to the Eskimo.

INCREASING INTEREST

The whole thing is really part of the North American continent's increasing interest in the Arctic, both from a defense point of view and from resources," said Dr. Cameron.

Canadians sailing with Dr. Cameron will be R. H. Herlihy and J. A. Stokland of the

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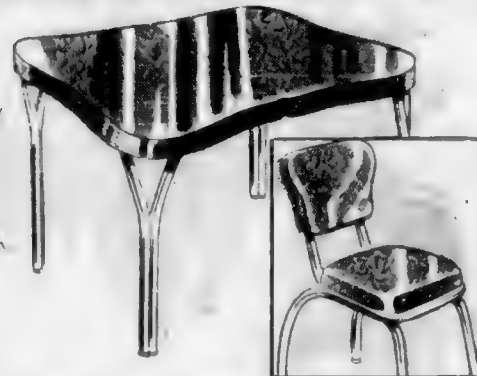
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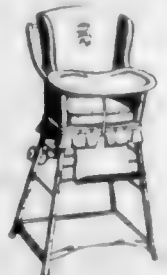
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Particulars may be had from
the Auctioneers, where subdivi-
sion plans may be seen.

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master, Glass, China, Utensils,
Rug and an assembly of
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This is quite an important sale
to make a point of attending.
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Inca Road Engineering Unexcelled

Inca Road, with the American
engineers, a superb Victor Von
Hagen, one of the world's leading
experts on South American Inca
road engineering, is doing an ex-
traordinary job. In a few
years, the 2,000-mile highway
between Lima and Cuzco will be
one of the great engineering
achievements of the world.

BY VICTOR VON HAGEN
Director, Inca Highway
Expedition

CHALA, Peru (NANA).
Discovery reached dramatic in-
terests for the expedition when
we found a 15-mile stretch of
Inca road as wonderfully engi-
neered as anything the Romans
ever built. The same day, I
was making a long search my wife
Silvia and I located the lateral
road that led to Cuzco, the Inca
capital, the road over which the
Inca king received daily ship-
ments of fish from the sea.

Although the discovery
came with startling suddenness,
the path that led to them was
long and weary.
Along the coast where we were
putting the final pieces of the
Inca road puzzle together, we
explored the Inca road from
Lima for more than 500 miles,
finding all the cities through
which the route once ran. We
have left a trail of archaeological
discoveries to examine the ruins
of these ancient settlements. Now
we pushed further south in our
quest for confirmation of the
existence of the Inca road, how
they lived and their amazing
engineering skills.

SKIN OF ROADS

The Inca road which was at
its height in 1500 A.D. can
be traced more than 2,000 miles
from Lima to Cuzco. It was
built by the Incas, who ruled
the Inca Empire from 1400 to
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Although not designed for
wheel traffic but rather for
walkers and burden-bearing
llamas, these were not in any
sense of rustic folkways, but
real roads 24 feet wide with
stone stairways to aid the
traveler in ascent and descent.
Way stations were located every
12 to 14 miles, whether in the
snow-bound Andes, the desert
of the jungle. And every one to
four miles were courier stations
where runners were quartered
to await the Inca's bidding.

ROYAL ROADS

They were royal roads and
for official use only. Soldiers
couriers, messengers and the Inca
used them regularly. The com-
mon people only occasionally
used them. Although subjects of a
great kingdom, the Inca people had
a limited geographical horizon.
Supplementing these two
main roads was an intricate
system of secondary routes,
the laterals which connected the
two main trunks at various
points along the coast. These are
some of the most spectacular
throughfares, they climb the
valleys from the sea and coastal
desert to the snow-filled heights
of the Andes.
In our study they are impor-

tant because they were the
routes of the Incas' conquest
and show us the extremes in
the techniques of Inca en-
gineering. We had plotted
most of these important lat-
erals. We had found all but
one the road that was said
to have led directly from the
coast to the Inca capital of
Cuzco.

The Inca kings were said
to have had fresh fish deliv-
ered daily to them from the
sea. If that was true it must
have come over the shortest
route from the coast.

SOURCE OF SEA FOOD

We were put on to the region
of Chala by deducing that it
was one of the strategic areas
of Inca coastal prominence.
And Dr. Raul Porras, Peru's
outstanding colonial scholar,
had also found in old manu-
scripts references to the Chala
region as the source of the
Inca's sea food. All this created
a problem and a challenge.

In looking for the Inca road
we followed the advice that the
king of Heats gave Alvar:
"Begin at the beginning go
until you come to the end and
then stop." This had brought
us to the agricultural terraces
of Ataquipa, the only coastal
region where it runs. Here
the Inca engineers built long
crenellated walls of an
impressed stone to follow the
natural contours of the hills.
These went down to the sea
like a series of gigantic steps.

Water was brought down to
these terraces by a series of
compartments of its kind in
2,000 miles on this road. The
Inca road coming down to the
sea for the first time in
300 miles went through these
terraces. We followed it.

IMMENSE BOULDERS

Out of Ataquipa and into a
sandstone desert, filled with
immense boulders, the size of
houses, we followed the Inca
road. It did not go around these
obstacles, it went through them
straight for the once important
village of Chala.

In some places the road had
been swept clean of stones and
low rock walls built to define
its borders. When a boulder
was in the way the boulder was
included in the road.

Depressions were filled with
rock to keep the road always
at its standard width. Deep
dry canyons were overcome by
flights of stone steps. The line
in Chala was always straight.

There was no deviation.
We walked in the hot sun for
15 miles along this wonderfully
engineered highway. With as
many as 450 steps in a single
flight, the stairs are as the
Inca left them 500 years ago.
The Romans would have doffed
their helmets to such engineer-
ing.

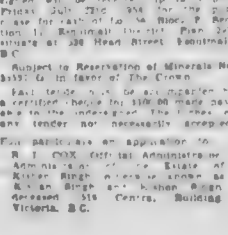
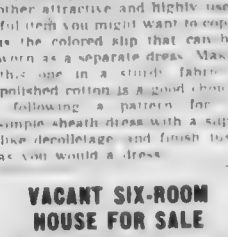
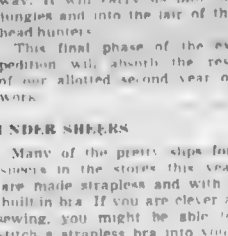
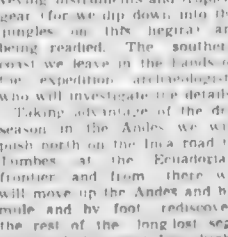
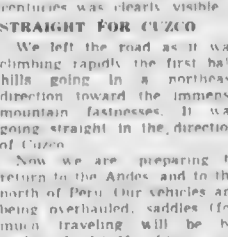
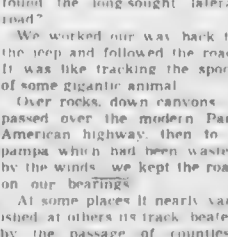
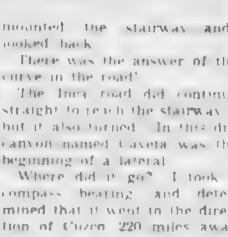
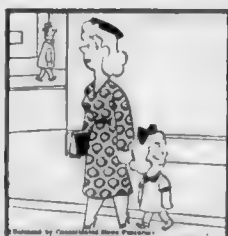
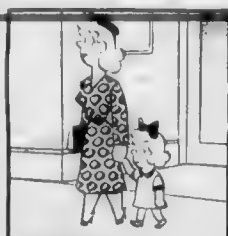
It became routine for us to
take compass readings to check
the flights of stairs and to
measure the road width. Sud-
denly, at a deep canyon the
road disappeared. Yet on the
other side of the canyon we
could see an enormous stone
stairway, yet not, strangely
enough, on the direct line to
Chala.

Then below we saw the road
curved at an angle of 25 de-
grees ran up the canyon a
short distance and mounted
another stairway.

BREAK EXPLAINED

Why did the Inca road as it
never does break its straight
line?
Puzzled we resolved to ex-
plore the canyon other side.
Down over the fallen desolation
of stones we climbed, then

Louie



Restaurant Group Halts Imports Of Bread—Home Supply Ample

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cana-
dian Restaurant Association an-
nounced Wednesday it was dis-
continuing U.S. bread imports
for its Vancouver members as
the strike-lockout of seven bak-
eries here and in Nanaimo
went into its seventh day.

President Ross Brown said
the cancellation came because
of the strike-lockout of seven
bakeries here and in Nanaimo
went into its seventh day.

The association spearheaded
the importing of bread from
nearby United States cities
when the strike-lockout went
into effect last week.

Meanwhile, operators sched-
uled an evening meeting to
discuss proposals forwarded at

Tuesday night's meeting with
Mayor Fred Hume and de-
legates of the Bakery and Con-
fectionery Workers' Union
(TLCU).

A blow to striking workers
came Wednesday with an an-
nouncement from the union
that the strike-lockout would
continue.

The union said participants
in the strike-lockout would not
receive any insurance benefits
under the act, said the com-
mission. Any employee who
participates in either a

discharge or with selling
unlabeled and untaxed
bread. The action is contrary
to a city bylaw which states
that the exact weight shall be
displayed on each loaf.

Jack Carroll Leaves Team

VANCOUVER (CP)—P.
Jack Carroll, Montreal's sena-
tional, collegiate quarter miler,
has quit Canada's track and
field team in the British Empire
Games. It was announced yes-
terday.

Lough Miller, head track and
field coach, said Carroll who
draw attention while running at
U.S. colleges, returned home be-
cause he felt he was not in
shape to enter the games.

PELICAN RELATION
A pelican is a large water
fowl, belonging to a bird family
group joined to the pelican.

Peach
Shortcake!

a cool,
delicious
dessert so
easy to prepare.

Ask for...
ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Period
June 6, 1953, to June 14, 1954

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
Shower of Dimes 1954-1954		Grants to Queen Alexandra Solarium:	
Public Subscriptions	\$11,205.55	General	
Ice Cycle Show Programs	280.35	Maintenance	\$16,115.00
R.C. Products Fair	1,570.02	Refurnishing	
Farmerette Box Social	75.31	Dining Room	3,000.00
Rummage Sale	142.52	Hubbard Tank	285.00
Snowball Frolic	38.55	Cot	250.00
Cooking School	131.51	Women's Auxiliary	100.00
Rotary Club Boys' Choir Concert	195.25	Cards	
1952-53		Decorations, etc.	23.12
Totem Theatre Checking	996.79		\$17,023.45
Servicing Tea etc.	160.50		
Fashion Show	280.90		
Doll Raffles	71.98		
"Hilary" Lecture	462.19		
Santa Show	173.03		
Horse Shows	106.79		
Sundry Projects			
	\$15,842.77		
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS		ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE	
Match Folders	\$ 500.00	Rent	\$ 124.00
Donations	830.77	Postage	9.00
Checking	202.71	Printing and	
Bank Interest	21.94	Stationery	19.83
	1,555.22	Bank Charges	1.16
	\$17,397.99	Sundry Expense	160.12
Add: Bank balance as at	28.08		\$17,387.89
June 6, 1953			
	\$17,426.07		\$17,426.07

This is the Statement referred to in our Report to the Members dated June 18, 1954.

ISMAEL ROYSTON BLINN & CO.
Chartered Accountants,
Honorary Auditors.

NOW Tuesday is Post day



Starting this week, The
Saturday Evening Post —
the world's largest-selling
weekly at newsstands —
goes on sale Tuesdays in-
stead of Wednesdays. So
make a date — a new date
— with the magazine that
gives you the most hours
of America's most enjoy-
able reading.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE:

LINDBERGH speaks out on U.S. defense

Fearful new
weapons call
for drastic new
defense mea-
sures. How can
the United
States best
protect itself?
Brig. Gen.
Charles A.
Lindbergh, USAFR, outlines
the three basic steps that, in
his opinion, represent our best
chance to survive.

A new LESLIE FORD MYSTERY "Invitation to Murder"

She was 18. If she lived to be
22, she would inherit a fortune
through the Maloney Trust. If
she died before then, her rela-
tives would get it. Finlay had
met her relatives. That's why
he called the Trust an "It to M"
— Invitation to Murder.

First victims of the H-bomb

On March 1, we exploded a
hydrogen bomb at Bikini. The
blast rocked a Japanese fish-
ing boat 75 miles away. What
happened to its 23 crewmen—
then and later? Why can't our
doctors learn the full truth?
Here are The Grim Facts of the
H-Bomb Accident. (Article by
Robert Sherrod.)

NAT King COLE

In 1937 he got
\$26.50 a week as a
honky-tonk piano
player. Now he
gets nearly \$400,
000 a year for
nothing. But it has
been no easy road,
writes Richard G.
Hubler, for the
\$12,000-a-Week
Proctor's Boy.

OUT TODAY on all newsstands



A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Gordon's Gin and Tonic



COOLING!
REFRESHING!

Gordon's Gin,
Ice, a slice of Lemon
and All up with
Tonic Water.

The ideal
drink at
any time.

There's no gin like Gordon's

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UNDER SHEERS

Many of the pretty slips for
sweaters in the stores this year
are made strapless and with a
built-in bra. If you are clever at
sewing, you might be able to
stitch a strapless bra into your
slip to duplicate this effect. An-
other attractive and highly use-
ful item you might want to copy
is the colored slip that can be
worn as a separate dress. Make
that one in a sturdy fabric—
polished cotton is a good choice—
following a pattern for a
simple sheath dress with a sup-
ple decolletage and finish just
as you would a dress.

VACANT SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

Brick residence situated on the corner
of 1st and 2nd Avenues, 10 x 15 ft.
lot. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen,
central heating, 100 ft. frontage, 200
ft. deep. Call for details. Price \$12,500.
Call 4-4411 or 4-4412.

For new
smartly
different
exterior
color scheme

Costs Less
because it
Lasts Longer

Choose
from Unlimited NEW Fadeproof Colors in

**BAPCO
PURE PAINT**

Every Bapco Dealer Sells them!

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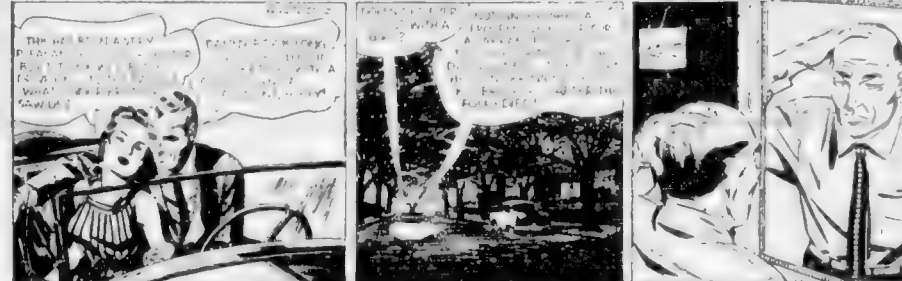
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JULIET JONES



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ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



MUTT & JEFF



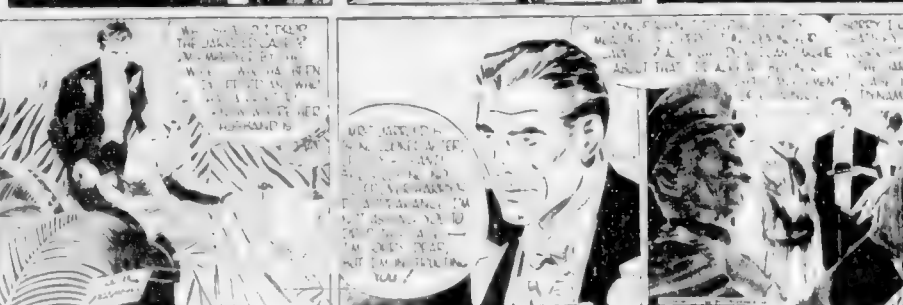
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JUDGE PARKER



SHANE



Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

THE PLANETARY POSITION FOR JULY 15, 1954, is as follows: The Sun is in Cancer, the Moon in Gemini, Mercury in Cancer, Venus in Cancer, Mars in Cancer, Jupiter in Cancer, Saturn in Cancer, Uranus in Cancer, Neptune in Cancer, and Pluto in Cancer.

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

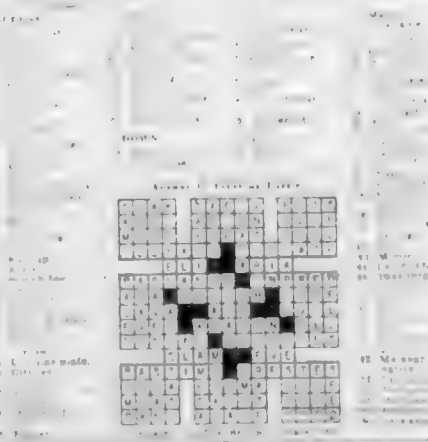
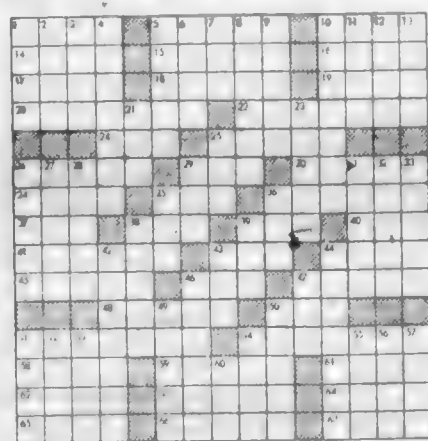


Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Fry

THE CONTRACT was signed in the city of New York, New York, on the 15th day of July, 1954, between the undersigned, Howard Schenken and Richard L. Fry, of the one part, and the undersigned, [Name], of the other part.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



BRIGHTEN THE HOURS!



Chew for enjoyment! Want to beat boredom? Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum! Helps time pass more pleasantly. Enjoy it anytime, anywhere.

freshens taste—gives a nice little lift! Wrigley's SPEARMINT DELICIOUS! REFRESHING! AM100



NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, U-P)

British Columbia's flood peaks are still dropping. Reports Wednesday from Trail said the Columbia River, at 40.42 feet, was nearly six inches below Tuesday's reading—and is down more upstream at Revelstoke. Similar drops were recorded by gauges along the Fraser.

The Washington State highway department says covered highways, route markers will be installed in three cities of that state to guide motorists through metropolitan areas. Drivers heading north will follow orange signs, going south, green signs, east, blue signs, and west, brown signs. Seattle, Spokane and Olympia are the transit cities.

At Fort Dix, N.J., the commanding officer of an infantry company and his administrative first sergeant have been ordered to face court martial for forcing 225 trainees to stand at attention for almost an hour in 90-degree heat.

Weekly crop report of the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa says: "Favorable crops, aided by warmer weather and adequate moisture supplies, are growing rapidly. General improvement is noted in crop conditions, with some head-increasing in certain areas."

Gabriel Hauge, economic adviser in President Eisenhower's office, told an audience of state governors Wednesday that the administration's legislative program is putting punch into an economy that should surge upward in five years to production of \$140,000,000 in goods and services.

In Rome, the Italian government's bill for ratification of the European Defense Community has passed its first stage, winning approval of the finance and treasury commission of the Chamber of Deputies.

Japanese medical authorities, in a press statement Wednesday, said some of the 23 Japanese fishermen exposed to "death ash" after the Bikini hydrogen bomb explosion last March will probably be confined to their hospital beds for 10 to 20 years. Even then, it was said, they would still need medical care.

Queen Elizabeth Wednesday received Somerset Maugham, 80-year-old author, at Buckingham Palace, and invested him with the insignia of a Companion of Honor.

Two alert lifeguards at Vancouver's Jericho Beach Wednesday saved three young boys who waded too far out while bathing. The three went over their heads when they reached a spot where the bottom shoals off suddenly.

From Hong Kong comes a report that Chinese Communists Wednesday handed over the British yacht Elmer which they had held since June 1 when she landed on Samun Island. The nine British sailors arrested at that time were returned to Hong Kong Saturday.

LIGHTWEIGHT WARDROBE
Those lucky European travelers who are flying to their destination have to be extra careful in assembling a wardrobe to keep within weight regulations. Maximum weight for luggage on a first-class flight is 66 pounds; for tourists, 44 pounds.

IMPORTED
yet not expensive



ROSS'S

SLOE GIN • APRICOT BRANDY

Add an indelible "something" to cocktails and mixed drinks with Ross's Sloe Gin or Apricot Brandy. . . . Imported by Liquors Ltd.

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Second Autopsy Performed on Heir

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of "It is hoped this will be complete in two weeks." A previous autopsy report indicated Thorne died violently from a combination of narcotics, alcohol and sleeping drugs. This report was questioned by some pathologists, however, and Thorne's body was exhumed.

Dr. Jerry Kearns, physician for coroner Walter E. McCarron, told reporters after the autopsy that "the preliminary examination was completed."

PHOTOGRAPHIC SURVEY

In 1846 a new method of sur-

McCall Bros

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Victoria has shown her preference for traditional dignity in a setting of sustaining beauty.

1400 Vancouver St. 1-2012



No pantry should be without 'em...
The best-tasting, best selling sardines from **NORWAY!**

You've never tasted sardines like this... rich, succulent, firm,

only the finest-quality, selected Brinlings ever find their way into a King Oscar can. Surprise the family with these protein-packed, tasty-delicious sardines very soon... they'll compliment King Oscar's good taste—and yours!

KING OSCAR SANDWICHES

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REMEMBER:

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\$10 trade-in on "Lawn Boy" rotary mower

Special price \$95
Less trade-in \$10
YOU PAY \$85

No more raking! No more hand-trimming the edges! Even the highest grass just whisks away before "Lawn Boy's" speedy 18" rotary action. You'll be amazed how economical and easy it is to operate, as it cuts along evenly, no more scalping terraces and uneven spots. For trouble-free easy lawn care buy a "Lawn Boy" now when your old mower is worth \$10 trade-in!



Your trade-in is down payment for carefree lawn care, 5.60 monthly

Ask for Item 42 \$2 trade-in! Push mower

Trade in that old back breaker for a smooth-rolling, easier-to-push ball bearing mower! It's worth \$2 when you buy a tubular steel, rubber-tired model.

14" mower 15.95
Trade-in \$2 **13.95**
16" mower 16.95
Trade-in \$2 **14.95**

Ask for Item 43 Plastic soil-soaker hose

Keep your lawn greener, your garden healthier with a soil soaker. By adjusting water pressure you can have a concentrated soaking or a full spray to cover a large area. Tough plastic hose won't rot, mildew. With couplings, 20'.

1.59

Ask for Item 44 Plastic hose won't crack!

So easy to handle because it's light and flexible, doesn't harden and crack in the hot summer sun. Complete with couplings in green or red, vinyl plastic, reg. 4.95.

3.99

Ask for Item 45 Sale step-on can

Reg. 6.40 **4.99**

Enamelled liner is all one piece, no seams to rust and leak. Here's a step-on can that's really easy to keep fresh and clean. Choose yours in white or a color and save 1.51! Special

Ask for Item 46 Wooden salad bowl

Individual, 2.99
Serving bowls, 9" 1.95
10 1/2" 2.95
12" 3.95

A rub of garlic, the flavor of tany seasonings, and your crisp salad served right from a polished wooden bowl will taste better than ever imagined.

Ask for Item 47 Save \$5 on pop-up toaster!

Reg. Price 24.50
Trade-in 8.50
19.50

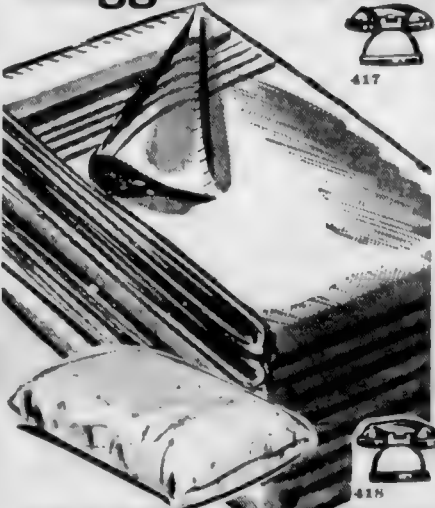
You pay Your old toaster or toasting rack is worth \$5 on a gleaming, chrome-plated Morphy Richards pop-up! Trade in your old one now for an automatic. Your trade-in is your down payment... \$5 monthly.

Ask for Item 48 Copper jelly moulds

Reg. 3.25 **1.95**

Really attractive moulds of gleaming copper with aluminized, non-rust interior, just like the ones you see in your favorite magazines! Choose a fish, ring or round mould and hang it up as a smart decoration when not in use.

Snuggle down into the cosy warmth of pure wool



Smooth and fluffy soft, here's a pure wool blanket to give you cosy warmth all year round, but without weight and bulk to disturb your rest. Deeply napped for years of wonderful wear, this white all-wool blanket with its delicate pastel border is one you'll value for yourself or offer proudly as a gift to some lucky young bride. Generous 64x84-inch size, the regular price is 9.95! Special, each

7.48

Relax completely with resilient air foam pillow

Drift off to sleep completely relaxed, more comfortable than you imagined possible, with a soft foam rubber "Goodyear" pillow tucked under your head, allergy-free, with a beautiful satin brocade cover that is easily zipped on. This is an extra-low price for regular size foam pillows, they're regular 8.95! Special, each

5.98

Dainty, glowing colors! Regular 12.95 Washable, fluffy chenille spreads!

Thousands of deep loops of fluffy chenille, in glowing colors to make your bedroom look like a million for less than \$10! And chenille spreads won't wrinkle; can be washed right in the tub and keep their deep-piled newness. Both double and twin size spreads, reg. 12.95. Special

9.68

Keep upholstery looking like new! Warm Indian blanket for the car!

Bright colors that won't soil quickly make these cotton Indian blankets perfect for the car, perfect for picnics. And they wash easily too. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Be sure you get one now at this special price. Each

2.89

Regular 15.95, cloth and 12 napkins Hand-drawn linen dinner sets

Exquisitely embroidered and hand drawn by Chinese craftsmen, this is a dinner set to do full justice to your fine china and glassware. There is a large tablecloth 72"x90" and 12 dinner napkins, all easily laundered. White only, reg. 15.95. Special

11.98

Reg. 1.25. 12 different patterns to choose from!

Save! Fine bone china cups and saucers

Imagine! Fine English bone china cups and saucers for less than \$1! All tall shapes, now you can pick your favorites from 12 different floral patterns. Translucent and chip resistant they'll make lovely tea cups for your entertaining, or a gift that anyone would really appreciate. Be sure to buy several, they were 1.25 each!

89c

Perfect for gift-giving! Dainty china perfume set!

A lovely set to decorate the top of your dressing table with two perfume bottles with tight-fitting stoppers, a powder box and lid all on a tiny tray. Delicate rose spray on white china with gift trim, this would make a delightful gift. Special

1.95

Regular 1.40, expensive-looking Bowl set looks like cut glass

For your crisp salads and pretty summer desserts here's a three-piece nested bowl set that looks just like expensive cut glass. Set of 3 reg. 1.40. Special

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Regular 1.95, easy-to-stack Non-chip sherbet set

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Three Plays Presented Again for Summer School Pupils

BY BERT BINNY
Sponsored by the committee of the School Drama Festival, three plays were presented at Victoria High School Monday night—primarily for the entertainment of Summer School students.

The Case of the Weird Sisters was very well received though it would seem that the interval elapsing since its last presentation had robbed it of some impact.

The dramatic element in the play, and it could be very intense, indeed, seemed to be muted quite severely.

All three plays had been previously presented at the Victoria Schools Drama Festival. The first, Oak Bay High's

as "Bessie" and Suzanne Stanbury as "Marion"—capably carried a lot of responsibility.

S. J. Willis Junior High's "Aladdin" had gained in stature since festival time. Indeed, it gained another act.

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Club To Hear Talk on Atom

Dr. G. M. Shrum, UBC's physics chief and chairman of the B.C. Research Council, will speak on atomic energy in times of peace at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Belmont High School played "The Red Velvet Goat," an honor play from the festival. This is as lively a piece as one could wish for and the actors and actresses played it for all it was worth.

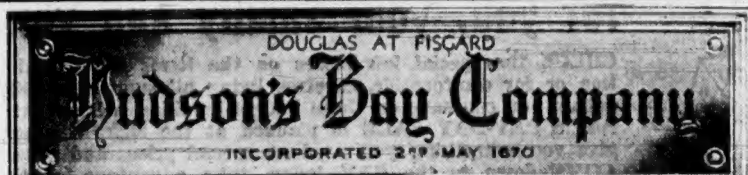
Mariners Told Of Light Change

Mariners were advised yesterday that the fixed white light shown from a mast 500 feet south-southeast of Garry Point during construction of the Steveston breakwater, Fraser River, has been replaced by a fixed white light atop a red buoy some 170 feet, 132 degrees from Garry Point Light.

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Officer 'Tonnage' Outweighs Ships In Royal Navy

LONDON (NANA)—Britain's navy is preparing to threaten to capsize under the weight of all the brass at top.

The board of admiralty, it was learned today, is gravely concerned that the excess officer tonnage would weigh down the entire navy to the gunwales if mobilization suddenly were ordered.

Under the present British policy of putting the great bulk of its fleet into mothballs, the number of seagoing warships has been so reduced that between the time of promotion to commander and reaching flag rank—it takes about 16 years—an executive officer can expect to serve only three or four years at sea.

The board of admiralty was faced with the dilemma that unless the whole system was revised, admirals who had hardly seen open water since they were lieutenant commanders would be commanding fleets.

Under the new policy, flag officers who have only remote chances of ever going to sea again will be shifted into a new, separate branch where their technical and administrative abilities will be permanently employed at shore stations. A second, and far smaller division, will include the seagoing sailors.

Before the Second World War, with powerful fleets in home water, in the Mediterranean, on the China station, the West Indies and Africa, Britain had 20 battle or cruiser squadrons or destroyer flotilla groups, all commanded by admirals. On the waters were 15 battleships, seven aircraft carriers and 60 cruisers.

Miss M. Ozard Funeral Rites Set for Friday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday for Miss Marguerite J. Ozard, 77, a Saanich school teacher for 20 years and a former principal of Craigflower School.

Miss Ozard died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. A native of Chatham, Ont., her family moved to Winnipeg in the early 1890's and located in Gordon Head in 1908.

On the death of her father a year later the family farm was operated by Miss Ozard and two younger brothers.

She was educated in Winnipeg and taught school in Manitoba until arriving in B.C. She was principal of Craigflower School when she retired in 1932.

She found time between teaching and operating the farm to help bring up two sons of a widowed brother. She was predeceased by all her brothers, and she was still operating part of the original farm acreage when she died.

Miss Ozard was a member of St. Luke's church. She is survived by four nephews, E. G. and W. H. Ozard, of Vancouver; and W. C. and J. H. Ozard, one sister-in-law, Mrs. Roda Ozard, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be conducted from Sands Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Friday. Rev. Cannon F. Pike, officiating. Interment will be at the family plot, Ross Bay.

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Fur Men Choose Victoria

The first western regional show of the National Chinchilla Association will be held in Victoria next March.

J. C. Crawford, director for Alberta and British Columbia, of the association, and guest speaker at the Vancouver Island quarterly meeting held at Ivy Green July 11th, advised the gathering that there would be no national show in Winnipeg next year, as formerly planned, but in its stead, three regionals, one in the east, one mid-land, and one in the western zone of Alberta-British Columbia.

Because of the difficulties of having all the small breeders represented in the one show, it was felt the three would serve a much greater number, and create greater interest and entries.

The Island membership has increased in the past year, from 65 to 83 members. Many of these small breeders had been perturbed over the public's reaction to press reports of the New York action this spring.

This, their first show, opened with a price of \$175 a pair for the first bundle but, possibly due to the breeders' lack of understanding or an endeavor to get sufficient pelts to hold the auction, a number of inferior or casually pelts were responsible for bringing down the average day price to \$36.77. The pelts were then withdrawn from the market.

In a letter, J. D. W. Clarke states it is not uncommon to have withdrawal of goods from a fur auction. He added that a limited number of high quality or exclusive pelts was much better for the future of the industry.

He also advised that after the auction, six large buyers contacted the association to buy left-over goods. Prices ranged from \$70 up for large, \$40 up for medium, \$30 up for small, and \$11 for damaged pelts. The first, actually a test auction gave the buyers a chance to find out what they could do with chinchilla furs.

Mr. Crawford urged breeders to strive for better quality in their animals throughout, ruling inferior, off-color, small-size, poor density pelts.

Large pelts brought the best prices, all other points being equal. Mr. Crawford stated the Farmers Cooperative Chinchilla Association plans to hold a fur auction as soon as enough pelts can be received to warrant it — he hoped in February or March next year, and suggested that breeders get their stock into unheated pens at least by September for better pricing.

The average price for Canadian pelts was \$70 while the average price for the entire sale was \$36. This was due to the rigid inspection necessary before registration in the Canadian Live Stock Register.

Taking into consideration the low cost of food and shelter, the fact that Chinchilla have two litters a year for best stock, ranging from one to three, with four and five rare, it would appear the future of the Chinchilla breeders was very bright.

Mr. Crawford stated that less than 14 per cent of the breeders in Canada had pelts in this year's auction show.

Further, young chinchilla were in their first prime regardless of the month they were born. From eight to nine months old, and after reverted to the seasonal prime period.

This would mean that pelts were available all year round and if each breeder would market annually at least 10 per cent of his herd it would assure sufficient pelts for future auctions, and work no hardship on the smaller breeder.

The annual meeting of the Island association in October will complete plans for the committee in charge of the regional show in Victoria, and deal further with the matters brought up by Mr. Crawford.

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BAY candies, main

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BAY candies, main

Cool-smoking cigarette tobacco — Aromatic, fine cut. Ideal tobacco in an economical flavor-sealed 1/2-lb. tin. Sorry only 1 tin per customer at this special price. 1/2-lb. tin **1.09**
BAY tobaccos, main

Fragrant beauty soap — 12 Refreshingly flower-scented cakes of hard milled beauty soap, at a low price you don't want to miss! Sorry only 1 bag of 12 cakes per customer. 12 cakes **59c**
BAY toiletries, main

Men's sweater at 1.95 saving — Hand-some jacquard design sweater of heavy cotton, reg. 2.95, to wear golfing, gardening or holidaying. S.M.L. with long sleeves. Sorry only 2 per customer. Each **\$1**
BAY men's furnishings, main

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Hand towel, 16x30 inches **19c**
BAY towels, main

Clearance odd teacups — A wonderful assortment of odd cups without matching saucers, priced to give you fine china and earthenware cups and lower than pottery prices. Reg. to 3.50. Each **25c**

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Nurses' oxfords and corrective shoes will give you real walking comfort. White nurses' oxfords and black leather pump and tie corrective shoes are reg. 8.95. Save almost \$3 Thursday! Special, pair **5.99**
BAY women's shoes, main

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Every Street a Battleground



A typical posture during the recent shooting incidents along the Israel-Jordan border in which eight persons were killed and more than 50 wounded within a few days. A woman and a small boy peer cautiously around a building to see if the street is in the line of fire before they proceed. (Central Press Canadian.)

Late Briefs

President of CCL Married

MONTREAL (UP)—Aaron R. Mosher, 73-year-old president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, today disclosed one of the best-kept "union" secrets: he's been married for the past nine days. Mosher said in a telephone interview to his home in Ottawa that last July 6 he married Pearl Hull, 42.

Crossing Crash Hurts Four

TORONTO (CP)—Four persons were injured Wednesday when a heavily-loaded transport truck and a fast Detroit-Toronto Canadian Pacific Railway rail-car collided on a level crossing in suburban Etobicoke. The grocery-laden trailer of the truck was demolished. John Nykyforchyn, 26, of Toronto, the truck driver, and Martin Dow of London, Ont., engineer of the rail-car, were taken to hospital. Two passengers on the rail-car were slightly injured.

Sunlight Fatal for Driver

STIRLING, Ont. (UP)—Jim Fitton, 23, of Coldwater, was killed Wednesday when his car crashed into a tree near here, 12 miles north of Belleville, and almost split in two. Police believe Fitton, who had driven all night, was blinded by the rising sun as he drove uphill on a country road.

Train Rams Boulders

PITMAN, Conn. (AP)—A train carrying president Patrick B. McGinnis of the New Haven Railroad ran into boulders on the track here Wednesday, and two small boys were accused of trying to wreck it. The cowcatcher of the diesel engine was damaged but the train was not derailed.

Giant Berg Near Shoreline

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A giant iceberg 275 feet above sea level is floating near the shores of Conception Bay on Newfoundland's east coast. The berg, a broken end of an Arctic glacier with one-eighth of it above water, is about 14 miles from shore. Another iceberg, 150 feet high, is also in the bay.

Girl, 5, Assaulted, Slain

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—A five-year-old girl was found raped and choked to death near her home here Thursday night, and charges of rape and murder were filed Wednesday against a 44-year-old neighbor.

Woman Killed by 'Twister'

LEWISTON, Pa. (AP)—At least one woman was killed and half a dozen youngsters injured Wednesday night at nearby Milroy when hurricane-like winds struck a brick recreation hall. Witnesses said the winds tore the roof off the building.

No Ugly Ones for Her

Gale's Glamour Boys Rally To Dance with Princess

BAD EILSEN, Germany (AP)—Princess Margaret was unlucky in her search for dancing partners at the lavish British services ball in her honor Wednesday.

She asked the British Army, RAF and Royal Navy commanders, hosts of the ball, to invite five of her special friends from Guards regiments serving in Germany.

They are young officers with whom she had danced often in London, but four were away on leave and only one could come.

But there were plenty of substitutes. A group of expert dancers, known as "Gale's Glamour Boys," were ready to take their turns leading her to the floor and dancing to her favorite hit tunes from Broadway shows.

These young men got their nickname because Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Gale, com-

mander of British troops in Germany, had combed the ranks of Britain's army to find young and handsome officers to dance with the princess at the ball.

The qualifications for the elite "Margaret" corps were few but rigid: youth, good looks and skill at the vivacious princess' favorite steps.

Commanding officers checked to see the requirements were met.

"We don't want to surround her with the ugly old ones," said the British commander in chief.

Six hundred guests danced until dawn in the Royal Air Force officers' mess at the health resort of Bad Eilsen.

The most brilliant social affair ever staged by the British forces in Germany, it marked the informal climax of Margaret's four-day visit to the British zone.

Tense Airport Drama

Stewardess Isabel Abraham boarded her Trans-Canada Airlines flight from the Seattle-Tacoma airport en route to Victoria Wednesday to find an unlisted passenger who drew a gun and fired on her. Here is exclusive account of the incident:

BY ISABEL ABRAHAM

VANCOUVER (UP)—"I boarded the aircraft about 15 minutes before flight departure and was standing checking the aircraft, which is part of my duties."

"While in the plane's 'blue room' for a minute I heard someone come on and walk to the front of the cabin."

"I thought it was just one of the captains... so I came out and he must have been surprised because he didn't know I was there."

"He sat down in front and mumbled something... I didn't hear him so went up towards him and asked him where he was going. He said he wanted to go to Canada."

"So I just stood beside him and said, well, we're going to Victoria."

"He pulled his revolver and said 'sit down.'"

"I don't know what I did for a couple of minutes but when I saw he was serious I turned and ran. He hollered again to 'sit down'... I just made the door as he fired. Jack Davidson, first officer, was just boarding the plane and of course heard the shot. I told him that there was somebody on the airplane with a gun and we both ran towards the building (administration building)."

Balkans Alliance Delayed

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia announced postponement Wednesday night of a "little three" foreign ministers' meeting to sign a pro-Western Balkan military alliance.

The official reason was that there hadn't been enough time to prepare for the meeting scheduled for July 17. No new date was set.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey were to meet to sign a mutual defense pact. Postponement was announced by official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

It was understood here the Turkish government requested the delay in order to obtain unreserved acceptance of the alliance from all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yugoslavia is not a member of NATO.

Seizure Attempted

Man Tries To Commandeer Plane Bound for Victoria

SEATTLE (AP)—A husky 21-year-old Tacoma farmhand was seized by deputy sheriffs and state patrolmen at the Seattle-Tacoma international airport Wednesday after an attempt was made to commandeer a Victoria-bound Trans-Canada Airline plane and two shots were fired at a stewardess.

The man was identified as Edmund Andrew (Eddie) Marmur.

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The farm hand, an amateur weight-lifter, defied efforts of the pilot, Capt. Al Dodd, and first officer Jack Davidson to gain entry to the plane before law enforcement officers arrived.

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First reports said the blaze was believed to be the work of a group of young toughs seen shortly after midnight Tuesday in Hyde Park near the spot where the stand had been erected.

More than 10,000 men and women were scheduled to file past the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh Wednesday afternoon in the first Royal review of the constabulary since 1935.

At Happyland Today

Swimming Students To See Flo Chadwick

Attention, young swimmers! All children enrolled in the Colonist's free swim classes are invited to be at Happyland Beach this morning to meet the world's greatest woman distance swimmer, Florence Chadwick.

Miss Chadwick will be on hand to see the Colonist's instructress, Marjorie Naysmith, put the 9:20 a.m. class through its paces.

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He said he feared that the raft was fast becoming waterlogged as it was swamped by high, rolling waves. She said she thought his 12:47 p.m. call would be his last until he could dry out his equipment.

There was still some confusion as to Smith's present whereabouts. Earlier in the day, at 1:08 p.m., a southern California amateur radio operator picked up a "voice" transmission, indicating that Smith might have been removed from the raft.

However, this information was not received by any other station, nor any commercial or military receiving station, and some have felt the "rescue" broadcast might have been made by a jokester.

Eden Soothes Angry Molotov About Parley

GENEVA (Reuters)—British Foreign Secretary Eden flew back to Geneva Wednesday night from Paris and told Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov that the Indo-China peace negotiations should be resumed here as soon as possible.

Dulles Approves Cease-Fire

PARIS (Reuters)—State Secretary Dulles Wednesday gave his limited approval to an Indo-China cease-fire and agreed to send his deputy, Walter Bedell Smith, back to the final negotiations at Geneva.

In return, it was understood that Britain and France have agreed to back a Southeast Asia defense pact once a settlement has been reached on Indo-China.

This was the result of Dulles' talk with French Premier Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Eden Tuesday night and Wednesday in Paris.

Dulles' 29-hour visit to Paris was prompted by fears that the western alliance was in danger of breaking up over the Indo-China issue.

Upon leaving Orly airport Wednesday night, Dulles told reporters he was "very satisfied" with his talks.

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BY ISABEL ABRAHAM

VANCOUVER (UPI)—"I boarded the aircraft about 15 minutes before flight departure and was standing checking the aircraft, which is part of my duties."

"While in the plane's 'club room' for a minute I heard someone come on and walk to the front of the cabin."

"I thought it was just one of the captains, so I came out and he must have been surprised because he didn't know I was there."

"He sat down in front and mumbled something... I didn't hear him so went up towards him and asked him where he was going. He said he wanted to go to Canada."

"So I just stood beside him and said, well, we're going to Victoria."

"He pulled his revolver and said 'sit down.'"

"I don't know what I did for a couple of minutes but when I saw he was serious I turned and ran. He hollered again to 'sit down.' I just made the door as he fired. Jack Davidson, first officer, was just boarding the plane and of course heard the shot. I told him that there was somebody on the airplane with a gun and we both ran towards the building (administration building)."

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Love Angle Enters Espionage Hearings

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Russian ex-spy Vladimir Petrov was ordered not to answer at espionage hearings Wednesday when a cross-examining lawyer asked him: "Do you love your wife?"

The former Soviet embassy official had just declared that his relations with his wife, blonde ex-spy Evdokia Petrov, were "in order" up to the time he sought asylum with the Australian government April 3.

E. J. Hill, lawyer for Australian newspaper man Rupert Lockwood, accused of being the author of notorious Communist "Document J," then asked Petrov whether he loved his wife.

Justice William F. Owen of the royal commission on espionage, conducting the hearings, told Petrov not to answer.

SEVERELY PUNISHED—Petrov admitted that he knew his wife would be severely punished if she had gone back to Russia alone.

But he denied Hill's assertion that he was "prepared to save your own hide and leave her."

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The official reason was that there hadn't been enough time to prepare for the meeting scheduled for July 17. No new date was set.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey were to meet to sign a mutual defense pact. Postponement was announced by official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

It was understood here the Turkish government requested the delay in order to obtain unreserved acceptance of the alliance from all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yugoslavia is not a member of NATO.

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A score watched him from Fisherman's Wharf. People attending the launching ceremony at Victoria Machinery Depot's Ogden Point yards, slightly delayed, were distracted by the ap-

pearance of the power-driven water-ski.

"He might have been some sort of navy spiderman," said one observer, "like they saw at Normandy beaches. But he wasn't. He was just an unconcerned young man driving an extraordinary sea-going jalopy."

No Ugly Ones for Her

Gale's Glamour Boys Rally To Dance with Princess

BAD EILSEN, Germany (AP)—Princess Margaret was unlucky in her search for dancing partners at the lavish British services ball in her honor Wednesday.

She asked the British Army, RAF and Royal Navy commanders, hosts of the ball, to invite five of her special friends from Guards regiments serving in Germany.

They are young officers with whom she had danced often in London, but four were away on leave and only one could come.

But there were plenty of substitutes. A group of expert dancers, known as "Gale's Glamour Boys," were ready to take their turns leading her to the floor and dancing to her favorite hit tunes from Broadway shows.

These young men got their nickname because Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Gale, com-

mander of British troops in Germany, had combed the ranks of Britain's army to find young and handsome officers to dance with the princess at the ball.

The qualifications for the elite "Margaret" corps were few but rigid: youth, good looks and skill at the vivacious princess' favorite steps.

Commanding officers checked to see the requirements were met.

"We don't want to surround her with the ugly old ones," said the British commander in chief.

Six hundred guests danced until dawn in the Royal Air Force officers' mess at the health resort of Bad Eilsen.

The most brilliant social affair ever staged by the British forces in Germany, it marked the informal climax of Margaret's four-day visit to the British zone.